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Michael, Aged 10, Starts College



Michael

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University will register Thursday one of the youngest persons ever to enter college.

He is 10-year-old Michael Groat of Lansing and he'll be entering as a regular freshman after a year of scoring high grades in college classes on an unofficial status at MSU.

Psychologists say Michael is a well-adjusted 10-year-old and that he asked for 10 comic books as a prize if he made an A in "contemporary history of Europe and Asia" as an unofficial student. He got five for a B-plus.

Khanh Fed Up

Viet Nam Force Downs Revolt

SAIGON (UPI)—The government Monday put down a revolt of mountain tribesmen but disclosed a bloody clash Sunday between soldiers and civilians in the coastal city of Qui Nhon. Vietnamese sources said Premier Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh was fed up and might resign. Saigon still seethed with rumors of an impending coup by the young officers who put down an abortive coup against Khanh on Sept. 13 and a counter-coup by older officers who resent the

growing influence of the "young Turks."

Despite the political turmoil, a U.S. military spokesman said Vietnamese marines scored a major victory Sunday over Communist guerrillas in the swampland province of Go Cong. He said the marines killed 50 guerrillas and captured 19. The spokesman confirmed the death of another American, an army sergeant, in fighting 76 miles south of Saigon.

MAY YIELD

Vietnamese sources said Khanh is tired of being the whipping boy of everyone who has a grievance against the government, from students to Buddhists to the lately-prominent young officers. They said he was ready to surrender power to the young generals.

Khanh flew Monday to Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, to preside at flag-raising ceremonies at the nearby Ban Sar Pa special forces camp, scene of the Montagnards' revolt. About 3,000 Vietnamese troops entered the camp without firing a shot.

U.S. Opens Spy Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—A Soviet couple went on trial Monday accused of a cold-war espionage conspiracy involving Russians at the United Nations. A mysterious double-agent apparently played a key role in breaking the ring.

They face possible death sentences if convicted.

Presidential Protection

Swift Action Planned

Deficiencies Criticized

Some Still Doubtful

Conspiracy Rumors Spiked

LONDON (AP)—Most European newspapers agreed Monday that the Warren commission effectively spiked rumors of a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Texas last November.

Others however, including all Communist and leftist papers, said the report left a great many questions unanswered.

Le Monde of Paris began publishing the massive text of the U.S. report. The newspaper's Washington

correspondent wrote that readers would either have to accept the report as truth or take the position that thousands of persons became accomplices in the "greatest governmental mystification of modern times in the West."

West Berlin's largest tabloid, BZ, said the report has killed the stories about "an alleged conspiracy of oil billionaires, of the race fanatics and of the poor white trash."

In Denmark, however, the B.T. said the report "does not bring us one small step closer

to the real truth about the assassination."

In London, following a morning press largely endorsing the report, The Evening Standard said this one big question remained:

"Why did the security forces of the United States, and the police force of Dallas fail, when President Kennedy went to the city trusting them to protect him?"

In Moscow the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said the report fails to dissipate all doubts and suspicions about the assassination.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House committee on presidential safety, created to consider the broad recommendations of the Warren commission, planned swift action Monday to get proposals ready for the new Congress in January.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the new security measures, growing out of the commission's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, should be "one of the first orders of business" when Congress reconvenes. (See Also Page 12.)

The Warren report, declaring Lee Harvey Oswald to have been the lone and unaided assassin, was selling "phenomenally" after it went on sale at three outlets Monday, the U.S. government printing office reported.

The office disclosed that 25 to 27 further volumes, containing the full testimony and exhibits on which the 888-page report was based, may be ready in six to eight weeks. In sets only, they will sell for \$75 to \$100 a set.

The commission headed by U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren criticized "deficiencies" in the Secret Service preparedness for Kennedy's fatal visit to Dallas last Nov. 22. It called for "complete overhaul" of the service's advance detection practices and other reforms including closer liaison with the FBI and other agencies.

President Johnson immediately named Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon to head a committee of four to work out recommendations for carrying out the Warren proposals.

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Bomb for Underground

Nuclear device with one-fourth power of Hiroshima blast is lowered into shaft near Baxterville, Miss., where it will be exploded in test 2,700 feet below surface when weather conditions are right.—(AP)

Frederika Balks At Paid Exile

ATHENS (AP)—Queen Mother Frederika wrote Monday to Premier George Papandreou that she would not leave Greece and didn't want a proposed \$100,000-a-year personal pension.

The palace released the letter after press reports that

King Paul's widow, who was queen for 17 years, would be asked to retire to her family's estate in Austria after the Greek parliament voted her the pension.

Frederika was often accused of exerting undue influence during her husband's reign.

Her opponents feel that if she remains in Greece, she will also influence her 24-year-old son, King Constantine.

The queen mother wrote Papandreou that she was "deeply grieved" by the newspaper attacks.

"In my desire to safeguard

my dignity as queen of the Hellenes for 17 years and as queen mother now, I feel it necessary to ask you not to proceed with the government's already announced intention to grant me a personal allowance.

"I wish to add that I do not intend to leave our country."

Arctic Supply Ship

Big Contract For Yarrows

By DON GAIN
Colonist Marine Reporter

A \$1,200,000 contract for an Arctic supply ship has been awarded to Yarrows Ltd. by Northern Transportation Ltd. of Ottawa.

W. M. Gilchrist, president of the crown company, signed the contract in Esquimalt Monday. It may be the first of several such contracts which would provide an additional source of work for Victoria shipyards.

Construction of the 225-foot cargo ship will begin at once, Yarrows general manager John Wallace said, and will employ 150 men until May 8, 1965, date of delivery.

FRANK BRODERICK To be named the Frank Broderick, after a former president of Northern Transportation, the ship will replace the Hearne, which was lost three years ago when it hit submerged ice.

It will provide summertime service to the Canadian Arctic coast from Spence Bay on the west coast of the Boothia Pe-

ninsula to the Alaska-Yukon border, and will be based at Tuktoyaktuk.

"The ship will be wholly completed here," Mr. Wallace said, "including sea trials." It sails from Vancouver in July for the trip around Point Barrow to the Arctic.

REINFORCED HULL

The supply ship will have a reinforced hull to withstand ice, Mr. Wallace said, and will be powered by two 1,500-horsepower General Motors marine engines.

A thousand tons of package freight or bulk oil can be handled by a travelling crane mounted on deck.

The bow will have an opening for beach loading and unloading, and the use of a forklift.



Harpo

Aged 70

Harpo Marx Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Harpo Marx, blonde-wigged, non-speaking member of the famed Marx Brothers team, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

Harpo, 70, whose real name was Arthur, was the second of the famed theatrical team to die. The piano-playing Chico died in 1961.

Surviving are Groucho, Zeppo and Groucho. Harpo had been in semi-retirement for five years and in January, 1963, announced he was retiring completely.

Plebiscite Urged

Yukon Reaction 'Terrific' Bennett Tells Londoners

LONDON (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday "the reaction was terrific" when he proposed that the Yukon become part of British Columbia.

The B.C. premier, stopping off here following a 10-day Austrian tour, told a reporter he proposed the union while at Whitehorse two weeks ago and from what he could judge, the people of the Yukon would highly favor joining his province.

PAVE HIGHWAY

"The Yukon needs a wealthy tax base, such as available in British Columbia, in order to develop," he said. "If the Yukon came in, we would undertake to pave the Alaska Highway."

Bennett said British Columbia is not pressing for the absorption of the Yukon, but he suggested a decision should come through a Yukon plebiscite.

Westwood Welcomed

LONDON (CP)—Earle C. Westwood, who becomes agent-general at British Columbia House here Oct. 1, was welcomed at a reception Monday night.

The reception was given jointly for visiting B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett and for Westwood, who succeeds Dr. J. V. Fisher, T.I. retiring to Victoria.

Yogi No Joke

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—A 500-pound black Himalayan bear broke out of a backyard cage four times Monday and chased its terrified owner, housewife Lee Page, into her kitchen.

Each time neighbor Harry Allen coaxed the beast, named

Yogi, back to the cage with a carrot.

Eight annoyed policemen who answered each of Mrs. Page's frantic calls finally ruled the beast a danger to the neighborhood.

Manchester's Bellevue Zoo agreed to keep Yogi "just to save his life."

First Runway Victim

COMOX (Special)—A 29-year-old Comox man Monday became the first accident fatality of the \$2,000,000 runway expansion project which began at RCAF Station Comox in June.

Michael Lopuch of Comox, a civilian worker at the station, died when his front-end loader turned over and fell on him as it drove up a gravel pile. He was loading gravel into an asphalt machine.

Direct Phone Line For Fast Service

Starting today, all telephone orders for classified advertisements will be direct calls, bypassing The Daily Colonist switchboard for faster, better service. The new number, 386-2121, will be displayed daily at the top of this page. For further information, see Page 28.

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Orchestra Pit to Be Enlarged In MacPherson Playhouse

Enlargement of the orchestra pit in MacPherson Playhouse, enabling it to accommodate a full symphony orchestra, was ordered by city council Monday.

"We have carefully considered this matter and consulted with experts," said Ald. A. W. Toome. "It is something which just has to be done."

Seafarers Outside Looking In

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A senior executive of the Canadian Labor Congress said Monday there is little possibility of the ousted Seafarers' International Union of Canada being readmitted to the congress.

Executive vice-president Joseph Morris made the comment in Vancouver where he is attending the regional meeting of the International Woodworkers of America.

It followed a forecast by West Coast SIU vice-president Rod Hinkley that the Seafarers would seek re-entry following election of a new SIU president to succeed deposed president Hal Banks.

The SIU was suspended from the CLC in April, 1960.

Morris said "there is no evidence things are any different now than from the time when we kicked them out."

The work will cost about \$16,000.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said he had received word that a Victorian had decided to contribute \$5,000 for the project.

Aldermen applauded.

Council decided against the recommendation of the advisory planning commission and allowed William Green & Sons to relocate a brass foundry on Pembroke Street.

A bylaw which will allow the city manager to rule whether or not deposit cheques must accompany tenders for city work was discussed. There could be charges of discrimination, Ald. A. W. Toome warned.

Capital Region Planning Board announced in a letter to council that an exhaustive report on the city of Victoria will be completed on schedule by the end of the year.

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Better Protection

A treasury spokesman said Dillon intends "to get this moving as soon as he can" and has set a Jan. 1 target date for the completion of recommendations.

A first meeting of the special group will be held, the spokesman said, on the earliest day that all are in Washington. One of them, Director John J. McCone of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, was out of the capital Monday. The others are Acting Attorney-General Nicholas Katzenbach, and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Neither the Secret Service nor the FBI had any comment on the commission's criticisms.

APPROVAL EXPECTED

There was little doubt that Congress would provide whatever appropriations might be asked to tighten presidential security.

"Congress has never turned down a request for more money for them (the Secret Service and FBI)," Mansfield noted.

The Republican leader, Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said procedures probably will be discussed when the Senate Judiciary committee meets today on the pending bills.

THOROUGH JOB

Dirksen lauded the report as a "thorough - going job," but said he isn't sure the "sharp criticisms of the Secret Service and the FBI were well taken."

Almost all other U.S. congressional comment on the Warren findings was favorable.

The seven-member Warren commission went out of existence officially on Thursday when it presented its report to Johnson at the White House.

City, Oak Bay Schools To Hold Fire Drills

Members of the Victoria and Oak Bay fire departments began conducting fire drills in city schools Monday in preparation for Fire Prevention Week which begins next Monday.

During this week the firemen, all members of Local 739 of the International Association of Firefighters, will be conducting the drills in city schools and next week the drills will be supervised in Oak Bay schools.

A trophy will be awarded Oct. 9 to the school judged best in conducting the fire drill.

Fire Prevention Week will be officially opened next Monday with a parade of fire fighting equipment downtown. Fire rigs from the Victoria, Oak Bay, Nanaimo and Dockyard fire departments are expected to be shown.

Business District

Cook Retained As Boundary

City council ruled Monday that Cook Street is still the boundary of the business district.

Aldermen stood behind their advisory planning commission and refused to allow rezoning of a property at 1146 Fort Street use as a chartered accountant's office building.

NEW LOOK

"I think it's time we took a new look at this whole area with the idea of rezoning it all for commercial purposes," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

"You've got doctor's offices and funeral homes and antique shops all through there now."

The property in question was bought without consulting city hall on whether it could be rezoned, said Ald. C. M. Parrott. As a member of the planning commission he was very much against spot zoning all over the city.

EMPTY BUILDINGS

"We have been pestered for years to make exceptions to this rule about limiting the business district," said Ald. Lily Wilson. "I certainly can't see extending eastward when we have so many empty buildings."

PUBLICITY MONEY

Nova Scotia's Travel Bureau and Information Service plans to spend more than \$124,000 during the current year in attracting tourists.

Vote May Not Mean End Of Incorporation Plans

The door to municipal incorporation for Langford-Colwood will remain open even if area residents vote against it Wednesday night.

Bill Reader, a member of the six-man Langford-Colwood Incorporation Study Committee, said Monday a second group could start a petition requesting the provincial government to hold a referendum on incorporation.

ANOTHER GROUP

"Voting against incorporation at Wednesday's meeting will dissolve our committee," Mr. Reader explained, "but it won't stop another group from carrying on."

The Wednesday meeting, at 8 p.m. in Colwood Hall, is the last of three meetings scheduled by the committee to present its findings.

At the first meeting held two weeks ago, Langford residents

voted 37-36 in favor of incorporation. At last week's Luxton meeting, the proposal was rejected 80-27, leaving the combined total of votes 116 to 64 against.

60 PER CENT

Approval would give the committee authority to launch the petition for a referendum, which must be signed by 60 per

cent of the ratepayers. The referendum then requires a 60 per cent majority.

Committee member John Williams said earlier the committee will carry on if a simple majority at Wednesday's meeting votes for incorporation.

Mr. Reader said the municipal act gives any ratepayer

She's Older Than Canada

SALMON ARM (CP) — Mrs. Sarah Ann Johnston will celebrate her 102nd birthday Oct. 1. Mrs. Johnston, born five years before Confederation, attributes her longevity to a happy marriage, no conflicts and the comfort she gets from the Bible.

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Combatting Staph Infection Can Be Expensive Task

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My 16-year-old son has a form of staph infection which started some time ago. He has carbuncles or boils, on the buttocks mostly, none above the waist.

I have been told that a cure can be very costly, since there are many types of staph infection. When he takes vitamins containing iron, the boils seem to be better and sometimes dry up.—Mrs. E.D.

Staph (the staphylococcus germ) is a prevalent one and does, indeed, appear in different strains or varieties.

Some people are "staph carriers." The germ lurks quietly in the nose or such areas as armpits or groin.

But when the germ gets into the skin and establishes a focus of infection, then you have a boil (or a group of boils, which we call a carbuncle).

From such a spot, the germ can then spread and, by penetrating the skin, start other boils.

It is true that, when simpler measures fail, special labora-

tory studies may be made to identify the strain of the germ and prepare a vaccine to combat it specifically. This is a painstaking task and may be expensive. Whether you would call it "very costly" depends on what those words mean to you.

You mention that "vitamins and iron" seem to help. Well, some individuals have poor resistance to staph (or other) infections. Vitamins, while important, are not of themselves a protection against infection. Neither is iron.

NUTRITIONAL DEFECT

But your son's experience suggests that perhaps he has some degree of anemia or a nutritional defect which makes him more vulnerable to the infection. I suggest that you have your doctor check the young man from that standpoint. It could turn out to be an important step in getting rid of those boils.

Meantime scrupulous cleanliness is essential to keep the germ from spreading and starting more boils. Often an anti-

septic type of soap or detergent is necessary as the staph is a sturdy, stubborn germ.

Dear Dr. Molner: Two years ago my son cut the first three fingers of his right hand almost completely off with a table saw. The knuckles of the second and third fingers were shattered.

The doctors sewed the fingers back on and put pins through the tips of his fingers and fastened them to wire to hold the fingers straight out. After several months a bone specialist rebroke his fingers and bent them so they wouldn't stick out, and put pins in the shattered knuckles.

Can new knuckles be put in a finger? My son is now 14.

—MRS. C.B.

No, I'm afraid it can't be done, because scar tissue forms and makes the knuckles stiff no matter what you do in a case like that. Your specialist put the fingers in what is called the "best functional position." Though stiff, they are much more useful slightly bent than straight out.

The Weather

SEPT. 29, 1964

Small-craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few showers. A few sunny periods. Continuing cool. Winds westerly, 25, decreasing to 15 late in the afternoon. Monday's precipitation, nil; sunshine one hour. Recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 55-58 and 45-48. Today's sunrise 7:12 a.m., sunset 6:54.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small-craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with a few showers during the morning. A little cooler. Winds southwesterly 20. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 61 and 41. To-

day's forecast high and low 58 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Continuing cool. Winds westerly 25. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 50.

TEMPERATURES		
	Min.	Max.
St. John's	48	64
Halifax	49	65
Montreal	41	53
Ottawa	34	50
Toronto	33	54
North Bay	29	49
Port Arthur	26	46
Kemora	19	34
Winnipeg	41	61
Brandon	37	57
W. F. Rose	34	54
Regina	36	54
Saskatoon	32	48
Prince Albert	31	47
Calgary	32	48
Swift Current	40	49
Medicine Hat	43	51
Lethbridge	43	51
Calgary	39	43
Edmonton	39	46
Kimberley	35	44
Crescent Valley	39	50
Gravel	39	50
Grand Forks	35	70

Youth Tried To Avoid Giving Evidence

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old Chatham youth testified Monday he had visited Rev. Russell D. Horsburgh's home Sunday night to see if there was any way he could get out of testifying against the minister, charged with eight counts of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Big Fire Almost Beaten

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Men, planes and bulldozers fought a fire Monday that threatened to engulf the city.

The U.S. forest service announced that the big blaze, which it said has released 760 times as much heat as the Hiroshima atomic bomb — is 78 per cent contained.

Legal Action Threatened By Car Firm

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, hit by a U.S. wide strike of some 260,000 United Auto Workers union members, threatened Monday to take court action against the union for what the company branded "illegal picketing."

Royalty Sought For Royal Event

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Royal Inland Hospital, one of five in Canada entitled to use the "royal" prefix, is investigating the possibility of having a member of the royal family officiate at the opening of a nine-storey addition next year.



Clive, Sherree, Chris, Rusty

But Parents Veto Deal

Girl Swaps Little Brother For an Irish Terrier

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Chris Coleman had a dog but wanted a little brother.

Sherree Swadlow had the little brother but wanted the dog.

When one six-year-old, with dog, met the other six-year-old, with brother, on the beach Sunday, what was more natural than a deal?

Report Not Likely To Change Visit Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials making preparations for the Queen's visit here next month have not yet seen the Warren commission report on the slaying of President Kennedy but they doubt that it would affect their plans greatly in any case.

An RCMP source said the report would be studied nonetheless.

The source said all aspects of security for the Queen's visit already had been looked into. It was not impossible that the

report might contain material that would prompt adjustments but at present security arrangements appeared to be "as good as possible."

FEWER DRUNKS

A total of 15,524 cases of drunkenness were noted in the first six months of 1964 in Norway, a drop of one per cent over the previous year.

Many Honor Manson

VANCOUVER (CP) — People from all walks of life crowded the church to pay tribute to the late retired Supreme Court Justice A. M. Manson, one-time speaker of the B.C. legislature, former attorney-general and labor minister, who died Friday at the age of 81.

Very Rev. Harry Lennox, a

long-time friend of the retired justice, described him as "a good citizen, a happy warrior and in the Scottish idiom, a bonnie fechter (good fighter) ... in his eulogy in West Point Grey Presbyterian church."

"We will always remember him for his courage," said Dr. Lennox, "for his forthrightness, his deep convictions and his zealous, effective espousing of all that he believed in."

Food Rioting Fatal to Five

NEW DELHI (AP) — Food riots and student demonstrations are erupting through India. Police have killed at least five persons and arrested thousands.



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The EFTA Hope

SOME TWO YEARS ago Mr. Edward Heath, then Lord Privy Seal and Britain's main negotiator with the European Common Market, could see little good ever coming from the European Free Trade Association.

Today Mr. Heath, now Secretary of State for Industry and Trade, has changed his mind. And with very good reason. In the past four years trade between the eight EFTA countries has risen more than 50 per cent.

At a recent meeting of the EFTA ministerial council in Edinburgh attended by ministers from Britain, Austria, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland, figures were released to show that trade between the EFTA nations between 1959 and 1963 grew faster than member countries' total trade with the world, which was worth \$23,294 million in 1963, an increase of 30.6 over 1959.

The biggest increase in this period was the 88.4 per cent rise in Austria's exports to other EFTA countries, compared with a 37.5 per cent growth in total exports.

For the United Kingdom, exports to EFTA rose 43.5 per cent, while total U.K. exports grew only by 22.5 per cent.

At the same time, the report disclosed, a substantial increase in EFTA imports from other countries had taken place. Since 1959 imports have grown at a rate of over 5 1/2 per cent each year, until in 1963 they were worth \$27,584 million—only slightly below the value of goods imported by the Common Market from outside sources.

By December 31, 1966, there will be virtually complete free trade in industrial goods within EFTA, and the association will constitute a single market of almost 100 million people. Although EFTA has only about half the population of the Common Market, levels of production and standards of living are so high that per capita income within the association is second only to the United States.

Because of this remarkable progress, EFTA is no longer looked upon as a sort of wispy shadow of the European Common Market with a membership made up of millions unable to qualify for entrance into General de Gaulle's commercial club.

Instead it is now regarded as a strong and capable economic unit from which the ECM could learn much. Happily it has not yet fallen into the trap of narrow and restricted bounds in which the ECM now finds itself.

Mr. Frank Figueres, Secretary General of EFTA, explains the association's policy this way: "EFTA sees two great advantages in coming as near as possible in the Kennedy Round to a 50 per cent cut in tariffs, with a bare minimum of exceptions. The first is that such a result will assist in the process of world economic growth.

"The second advantage would be felt in Europe. We deplore the present situation whereby Western Europe is divided into two parts, each rapidly reducing trade barriers to zero inside its own group, but maintaining them against the other group. . . If we were to achieve a 50 per cent cut both in tariffs of the EFTA countries and in the external common tariff of the Common Market, we would have taken half the sting out of the split in Europe."

If this can come about, the Western world—including Mr. Heath and General de Gaulle—may yet witness the spectacle not of Britain joining the Common Market, but of the Common Market joining Britain.

Still a Bugbear

THE UNION OF B.C. MUNICIPALITIES has added its voice for later regular ferry sailings, hitherto denied travellers between the mainland and Vancouver Island. A resolution that ships on the Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen routes should run "preferably until midnight" received wide support.

The ferry authority may reinjoin this cannot be done, as in rejecting previous pleas for later sailings, but instead of dwelling on difficulties it should endeavor to remove them.

This is the one thing that impairs a transit system much to the credit of the Bennett government, whose enterprise in entering the ferry business was a popular move. It was also one designed to prevent Vancouver Islanders being isolated from the mainland.

To a degree the cut-off still remains, in the evening hours, and the ferry system will not fulfil its proper role until this is remedied. It has to be remembered that even to catch the last ferry people must leave Vancouver an hour ahead of sailing time.

Business and personal contact, sporting and entertainment, ordinary liaison with the mainland, is badly hampered and sometimes prevented for lack of regular late sailings. Every effort should be made to remove what is at present a limitation in the service being given by an otherwise well-run operation.

All-Canadian Film?

WIDELY TOUTED as the first major feature film produced in Canada by Canadians, "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" has received generous and complimentary comment from New York critics in whose city the film was "premiered" last week.

Canadian observers regard this success as a necessary shot in the arm for the embryonic Canadian feature film industry. If it means that Canada will now go ahead with other feature films for world distribution, this is good news. There is, of course, no reason why this can't be done. There is no dearth of good writers, actors, producers, directors and technicians in our country.

Anybody who has watched the numerous first class television plays produced by the CBC over the past decade will agree that Canadians appear to have a great deal of talent in all fields for this sort of thing.

What a pity then that for its first all-out effort in major film production the Canadian industry should choose a play written by an Irishman, have it produced by an American, directed by another American and use for its leading stars British actor Robert Shaw and British actress Mary Ure.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

I SEE that while I was gone from this space for a bit there's been a controversy about the behavior of Canadian troops in action during the last war.

To wit: that they showed no quarter when on occasion they might have done so. Such as when enemy soldiers seemed anxious only on surrendering. Now this isn't quite as simple a proposition as academic reflection in peacetime might suggest. The tempo and mood of war is vastly different. And not nearly as easily reconciled as some postwar writers seem to think.

In fact to me these seem rather naive about the whole business.

You don't play Gaston and Alphonse in the heat and fury of battlefield action, you know. You can't afford the niceties of civilian society, much though this in the aftermath may be regretted. You don't invite an enemy who may be bent on your destruction—his job at the moment—to make the first move. If you do you yourself may never make another one.

It has been cited for instance by the author of a book on the Caen battle that there was uncertainty about some SS men coming out of a house as to whether they intended to surrender or not. But the Canadians in question didn't give them the benefit of the doubt and shot them down.

Does he really indict the latter because of this as inhuman?

Did he expect them to take the chance? There have been many authenticated instances even of the white flag being raised and then when attackers lowered their guard suffering annihilation because of their good will.

You can't with any conscience judge the reactions of men fighting for their own lives. It's strictly a case of them and their lethal enemy. Mood compounded of fright, tension, excitement, impulse—all these bear on the matter. Nor is it rational to think that in the front line of action pitilessness can turn instantly into compassion.

Killing enemy prisoners in cold blood is something else again, and doubtless there may have been instances of this kind, which cannot be condoned. I would not be surprised that in isolated cases such happenings have occurred, and among troops of all nations.

In my own experience there were suggestions that atrocities of this nature had taken place, but via the route of hearsay which is never reliable.

On the other hand I know well that enemy prisoners were frequently looked on with no little indulgence—I shared this myself—and were regarded in quite friendly fashion.

That in general Canadians were given to a no-quarter complex, however, I wouldn't believe for a moment; in this respect they would stand favorable comparison with troops of any nation.

But in approaching a subject of this kind you have to remember that the maelstrom of war upsets all normal standards. Millions of men are ranged against one another, putting it quite bluntly with killing their presumed role. It is not a namby-pamby business; nor when passion is inflamed, as inevitably it is, can it be neatly determined when one may ease up.

Vastly simpler it is to sit in judgment in postwar appraisal. War, said General Sherman, is hell. It is all of that and more, as every serviceman knows. Which is why one wishes fervently that it could be banished from the earth.

Dateline: Europe

THE Sino-Soviet conflict, which last recently was mainly fought in Asia and Africa and, except for Albania, was affecting Europe only indirectly, has suddenly been extended to a new battlefield. Speaking before a delegation of Japanese Socialists, Mao Tse-tung not only demanded parts of Siberia for his country and the Kurile Islands for Japan, but also pleaded for a revision of existing borders in Europe. In a merciless denunciation of Russian imperialism, he stated:

"They have appropriated parts of Rumania. They have torn territories from Eastern Germany and have forcefully driven the native population westward. They have robbed Poland of provinces which belonged legitimately to her and have incorporated them into Russia. They have given exchange parts of Eastern Germany to Poland. They have not acted differently in Finland. In a word, they have conquered foreign lands wherever they had the opportunity."

The powerful radio transmitters of Albania, constructed and controlled by the Chinese, immediately took up the theme in every European language so that already the next day all of Russia's Yalta Empire had heard the words of the Chinese leader. The impact was literally explosive.

The order established at Yalta and Potsdam has never been popular, even in the ruling circles of the so-called satellite countries. Although devoted Communists, these men have kept, at least in their subconscious mind, a remnant of national feeling which is revolted by Russia's conquests at the expense of their homeland. No Rumanian can forget Kishinev, and no Pole, Lvov or Tamopol. The Hungarians resent the presence of Russians in Ungvar, just as the Germans will not forget that Königsberg has become Kaliningrad. During recent years many people had been thinking that way, but of course, nobody dared to speak. The matter had become a real taboo, which has now been shattered by the voice from Peking. The question of the revision of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements has been raised, not by a German "imperialist" or "militarist," but by an authentic top-

FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY—NO. 15



Fame Fades

For Simon Fraser, the days of glory were long over when he wrote this letter of concern about a military pension to his friend Donald McDonnell, MLA and former commander of the First Regiment of the Stormont Militia.

But 32 years before in his prime, Fraser had completed one of the epic exploration trips of all times when he travelled from Fort George to Mosquiam near the mouth of the mighty British Columbia river which bears his name. He was personally disappointed, though, because he thought he was descending the Columbia River.

After retiring from the Northwest Company Mr. Fraser retired to his native St. Andrews near Cornwall and

tried his hand at several ventures before ending his days in poverty.

He had been injured in a fall while serving in Quebec in 1838 with the Stormont Militia and eventually was given a small pension through efforts of Mr. McDonnell and other friends.

Simon Fraser Concerned About Pension

St. Andrews, 27th of January, 1840.

My dear friend:

Since my last on the 23rd Instant I received a letter from Dr. William J. Scott who informed me that Dr. Holmes of the (military medical) staff upon his way home informed him that the medical board at Cornwall made a favorable report upon my case which probably will obtain a favorable consideration at home. This information makes me think it will be necessary for me to support my claim by petitioning Lord Hill, the

commander in chief of Her Majesty's Forces.

However I expect your information on that hand will be better than mine. Only yesterday I received the debates on the union which I thank you kindly for.

Every one here says that they never had so little information from the Parliament as this session . . .

SIMON FRASER.

Excuse the badness of the writing being in a cold room.

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Departs from Nehru's Track

Shastri Sticks to His Own Line

By CYRIL DUNN from New Delhi

IN spite of severe pressure from left-wingers in and outside his Congress Party, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri is steadily determined not to follow the beaten track laid down by the late Jawaharlal Nehru. But he insists that this implies no disloyalty to "our great leader, our hero with whom we worked for 40 years," or to the basic principles for which Nehru stood.

Mr. Shastri made this declaration when replying in the Delhi Parliament to an intellectual Opposition motion of "no confidence" in his government. He was answering H. N. Mukerjee, the Moscow-type Communist from West Bengal, who had called him "a split personality who deviated from Nehru's policies and ideals while paying lip service to them."

Although the prime minister said he thought it time he made his attitude quite clear, actually his response to this first serious challenge to his authority was an oblique one. What happened, he asked, when Mahatma Gandhi

took over? There was a "complete change and overhaul of the philosophy, techniques and programs" of the freedom struggle. Did anyone condemn Gandhi for this?

"What happened," Shastri continued, "in the case of Nehru himself? Could you find a more loyal or devoted person in his relations with Gandhi?" Yet Nehru had his own way of doing things, his own way of thinking and approach.

"Men and conditions change," said the prime minister, "and a real leader must give reply to the changed conditions." The full scope of the changes Shastri has in mind has not yet emerged. But if they seem to challenge Nehru's concept of the Big Plan, which gives first priority to a heavy industrial base for India's economy, then the little minister will surely have a fight on his hands.

He has proposed, in a letter to his ministers, that government spending should be cut some heavy industrial proj-

ects suspended, agriculture fostered, and schemes capable of giving some immediate benefit to "the common man" speeded up. It is evident that in his economic thinking Shastri is a good deal closer to the late Mahatma than to the late Nehru.

The implied switch from prolonged self-denial to present rewards has been applauded already in India. But this support has come mainly from what the Indian Left calls the "monopolist" press, and, worse still, from the Swatantra Party, widely identified here with Big Business on one hand and a retrogressive feudalism on the other.

The attack on Shastri has already been mounted. It has come, naturally and directly, from Indian Communists dedicated to the Russian-type of planned economic development. But it has also come, obliquely and with no names mentioned, from V. K. Krishna Menon and from Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter and now a member of Shastri's cabinet.

At a recent meeting of Congress Party socialists, also patronized by Krishna Menon Mrs. Gandhi said she did not agree with those who argued that the expansion of heavy industry should be slowed down. She thought any such change would be ruinous. She said that if Congressmen departed from the path of Nehru she would resign.

The heartiest support for Shastri has come from an interesting new member of the Delhi Parliament, Narayan Dandekar of the Swatantra Party. He owes his seat in the House to an election tribunal which lately found that government officials had tampered with 1,166 ballot papers in the interests of his Congress Party opponent—probably a record in this field, even if you include Cook County, Illinois.

Dandekar said he was happy to find a note of realism in Shastri's statements placing emphasis on planning for the consumer needs of the people and away from Nehru's excessive emphasis on heavy industry. He also agreed that more attention should be given to agriculture. "It doesn't make sense to me," he said suavely, "that we are not ashamed to import food but are ashamed to import steel."

This, of course, did the Shastri government little good, and

probably wasn't meant to. Although it is being passionately disowned by Shastri and his ministers, support from Swatantra in such plain terms came as a boon to Indian left-wingers now saying behind their hands that Shastri is really working for the businessmen. They say a switch to consumer goods would not really help the common man, but would certainly provide quicker profits.

But left-wingers accuse Shastri of still more sinister intentions. They argue that turning aside from heavy industry in India would make Western capitalism rejoice. For of course most of India's heavy industry is in the public sector, and so is thought to be fortified against undue penetration by the capitalists of the West.

To an outsider it seems the purest fantasy to invest Shastri with ulterior motives of this sort. A simple desire to help the poor is much more consistent with his nature, and so is the idea of getting the small jobs finished before starting new big ones that will take years and years to produce results.

Yet Shastri's already-unstable position will be open to serious attack if he can be accused of tampering with orthodox socialist planning. For as left-wingers see things this could mean a deeper economic commitment to the West. And this might lead to military alliances and the death of non-alignment, with the Indian government going soft on Pakistan and giving away Kashmir. A speech on these lines in the House by Krishna Menon—who spoke of "Empire returning by the back door" brought storms of applause from the Congress side.

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"In my opinion, as people go, the Beatles are quite intelligent looking."

U.K. Immigration

Barrier Remains

By THOMAS LAND from London

THE Commonwealth Immigration Act, introduced by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Tory government against strong Labour and Liberal opposition, is to remain in force regardless of the results of the election here on October 15.

The act, designed to check the inflow of unskilled immigrants, was first enforced on July 1, 1962. It was renewed for another year in 1963 and is due to come up for reconsideration by the government later this year.

Spokesmen for both the Labour and Liberal parties had promised quick amendments to the act should they come into power at the next election. But the election manifesto now issued by all three major political parties here show that the act is here to stay.

Its first two years of operation are described by British immigration authorities as most successful.

On the credit side, Britain now exercises full control over her ports, allowing in only those Commonwealth immigrants she needs or can afford to keep.

On the debit side, however, the deportation of hundreds of unwanted would-be immigrants from the ports of the United Kingdom to their lands of origin has helped to destroy Britain's image in the Commonwealth as the home country beyond the seas.

News of some outstanding cases of deportation has been received by Britons. When John and Michael Penny of Newfoundland were turned back from London Airport last April, for example, much of Britain's national press commented bitterly on the way the act had been enforced.

But the only change the Commonwealth can expect in the law is a voluntary control of migration to be exercised by the member nations rather than the present arbitrary control by Britain. And as for the individual Commonwealth citizen is concerned, it means little difference.

The Labor election manifesto explicitly states:

"Labor accepts that the number of immigrants entering the U.K. must be limited. Until a satisfactory agreement covering this can be negotiated with the Commonwealth, a Labor government will retain immigration control."

The Liberal party takes a similar stand.

British immigration permits are now issued in three categories: for people with skills valuable to this country; for applicants with definite promise of employment here, and for a limited number of unskilled newcomers hoping to find employment in the U.K. after landing.

The queue is long. A spokesman for the immigration department of the Home Office here has told me that at present there are some 300,000 applications from intending Commonwealth immigrants yet to be considered.

All fresh non-priority applications from India and Pakistan are now turned down. Applicants from other Commonwealth countries are being warned that they can expect long delays before the authorities will deal with their cases.

Before the act was enforced, no records had been kept of immigration from the so-called White Commonwealth: Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Rhodesias. At that time, newcomers from the rest of the Commonwealth numbered between 100,000 and 150,000 a year.

But between July 1, 1962, and March 30, 1964, immigration from the whole of the Commonwealth was reduced to 84,000—or about 50,000 a year. These people, of course, were the cream of all applicants in age, skill and ability.

The act may have contributed to a change in Canadian migration trends. What records there are show that Canadians returning home from Britain outnumber those arriving here for a permanent stay.

According to advance figures of the latest census, the 157,000 Canadians living here permanently still make up the third largest group of Commonwealth citizens in Britain. West Indians form the largest group and Indians the second largest.

But relatively few of Britain's Canadian residents call this country their home. Most Canadians I have met here—and as a Canadian journalist, I have met many—have come here to widen their experience and regard Britain as a temporary place to live and work between foreign visits.

Most of them are likely to return to Canada eventually.

From the Scriptures

And Jesus spake unto them saying, all power is given unto me in heaven, and in the earth. —St. Matthew, 28:18.

Fear, Hatred Grip Haitians

By DON SWANSON

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Fear, hatred and indecision grip nearly 4,500,000 people in the tiny Caribbean republic of Haiti. They are the subjects of self-proclaimed life-time President Francois Duvalier.

Poverty runs rampant, with unemployment better than 50 per cent.

Guerrilla bands are growing in numbers and in activities. Church leaders are being expelled at a rapid rate.

Yet the government contends Haiti is a democratic republic which has been misrepresented by the foreign press.

There is plenty to indicate Haiti is not a land of peace and harmony. The presidential palace itself is an armed fortress. Tanks protrude from the archways. Machine guns are concealed in the gardens. Soldiers with naked bayonets on their rifles stand guard at the entrances.

"The guerrillas are nothing to worry about. The president is not concerned," Paul Blanchet, chief spokesman for the government, asserted.

But Duvalier is worried. Troops have been dispatched to the western tip of the island and to the southeastern section near the Dominican Republic border with orders to eradicate the guerrillas.

The once-gay streets of Port-au-Prince are emptied at sunset.

Tourism, which reached a peak of 80,000 visitors annually in the 50s, has dropped to virtually nothing. Palatial hotels, once crowded with tourists, now are quiet and empty.

Although the United States takes approximately 50 per cent of the Haitian exports and supplies over 50 per cent of the imports, it gives Haiti little foreign aid.

At present, \$1,500,000 is being spent by the United States in Haiti to combat malaria, but the money is handled through the U.N. World Health Organization, not by the Haitian government.

Another \$5,000,000 flows into the country annually in foodstuffs and is distributed by private charitable organizations.

Duvalier has utilized a check-and-balance system to maintain control of the military, which is split three ways. The militia boasts 10,000 men; the army has 5,000; and a special police force of 2,000. Each works as a check against the other.

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VIEWPOINT

Quotable Quotes

History is moving too fast for America to indulge in the circus of candidacy. The time for political vaudeville may well be over.—John Steinbeck.

I come from Arizona, a state so dry that the trees chase the dogs.—Barry Goldwater.

Pilots 'Announce' for Goldwater

Art Buchwald Writes
Some Novel Strategy

WASHINGTON — A friend of ours was flying from the West Coast to New York the other day and she noticed on the door to the cockpit a Goldwater "for President" sticker. She called the stewardess and demanded to know what it was doing there. The stewardess said she would ask the captain. She came back a few minutes later with some violent anti-President Johnson literature which the captain had told her to give to the passenger.

Our friend was furious and called an executive of the airline when she landed. He was also upset and he said that there was an organization called Pilots for Goldwater which was probably behind it.

The thought occurred to us that if the Pilots for Goldwater really wanted to help their candidate, they could do away with the literature and use the loudspeaker system instead.

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking. Because of power-hungry bureaucrats in Washington, I have to ask you all to fasten your seat belts.

"We will be flying at an altitude of 35,000 feet and the weather is clear all the way except for a large, dark cloud which is hanging over the White House.

"Our flight plan will take us over Arizona, the home state of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Texas, the home state of Billie Sol Estes, and Tennessee, the

home state of one of the largest bunting federal public power prospects in this country.

"Because of predicted violence in the streets, we will not fly over Chicago.

"While we're waiting, I'd like to point out some of the features of your airplane.

"You will notice first-class is separated from tourist because you can't force people of different social and economic backgrounds to sit together. A change to one class has to be done not through law, but through the hearts of men.

"As soon as we get into the air, your stewardess will be serving lunch. Although the meal seems to be free, the food you will be eating comes from one of the most scandalous agricultural foul-ups in history, with the American taxpayer picking up the tab.

"It is possible that while we're flying we may run into some poverty pockets. But I'll give you plenty of warning if we do.

"I would like also to say that if any old people on the plane get sick they will have to pay for their own medical treatment.

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Campaigning with Harold Wilson

By EDWIN ROTH
Colonist European Correspondent

LONDON—Surrounded by giant photographs of himself which stare down on him many times larger than life, chubby, grey-haired 48-year-old Harold Wilson stands at a London street corner. Above the traffic noise, he proclaims through loud-speakers: "The so-called Independent British nuclear deterrent, which is not independent, is not British, and does not deter, impresses neither our allies, nor the Russians."

Wilson is answering a question about his policy of abandoning independent British H-bombs. In deliberate contrast to his opponent, Conservative Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Labor party leader Harold Wilson uses most of his time at election meetings to answer questions.

We start Wilson's whistle-stop tour of London at 10 a.m. in Southway in the good, clean, tree-filled, upper-middle-class district of Hampstead Garden suburb in north-west London.

Despite the many newsmen in the usually quiet street, not one neighbor has come out. This is a solidly Conservative district. It is doubtful whether in the entire street anyone except the Wilsons will vote Labor.

At precisely 10 o'clock, Wilson and his blonde wife Mary leave their house. Wilson wears a red rose on his left lapel, but his tie is a neutral green instead of the traditional socialist red.

It is very clear how desperately anxious he is to become Prime Minister and how worried he is about his possible defeat while Douglas-Home acts with nonchalant airy upper-class confidence as if his victory were already absolutely certain.

Behind a red truck plastered with photographs of Wilson around loudspeakers we drive through the London traffic. Wilson's own silver-gray car, driven today by a friend, rolls immediately behind the truck, with Wilson beside the driver, and his wife on a back seat.

A party official calls all the time through the loudspeakers: "In the following car is Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor party, and the next prime minister!"

As Wilson drives immediately behind the loudspeakers, he is already past before the people on the streets have noticed him. They look—but cannot see Wilson any more. This shows again the amateurism of the Labor party's election machine.

By complete contrast to the Conservative publicity for Douglas-Home, the Labor party deliberately creates no personality cult for Wilson. (Tory attacks that Wilson has become the centre of a personality cult are—at least until now—quite untrue.)

Douglas-Home never speaks at a meeting without being praised by other speakers as a great man, a great statesman, and "our great leader." He is deliberately offered for public adoration.

Wilson starts by reading a carefully prepared speech—handwritten on sheets of parliamentary notepaper. Its bitter attacks on the Conservative government's housing policy contain

Labor Head Worries Home Acts Confident

In becoming Britain's first and only political leader belonging to no (or to every) social class, in class-conscious Britain, this is a tremendous achievement. As son of an industrial chemist, he was born into the lower middle class. But his brilliance got him an upper middle class education at Oxford.

Today, more Britons can socially identify themselves with Wilson than with any other British politician. But millions of Britons want to look up to their leaders, to be led by someone "higher." Especially, English women prefer the friendly non-chalance of the 14th Earl of Home to Wilson's classless cleverness.

Several times during Wilson's London tour, questions about colored immigrants provoke angry scenes. The Labor party fought passionately against the Conservative government's law which, for the first time, limited the previously completely free immigration from British Commonwealth countries into Britain. But in its election manifesto, the Labor party agrees with the need for immigration controls for Commonwealth citizens—a dramatic reversal of its policy.

If the party executive had not decided this reversal at the last

ter even from his own supporters. The questioner yells: "You are kicking the black man's feet!" Wilson yells back: "You are throwing around Fascist phrases, and gets most of the audience on his side again.

Someone asks Wilson what a Labor government would do about juvenile delinquency. Wilson suggests that the questioner should read a long report about this problem by Labor party social workers. He continues: "In my own constituency, four world-famous citizens of my constituency—I'm very proud of them—have helped a lot to reduce juvenile delinquency."

Loud laughter. Everybody knows that he is talking about the Beatles.

"Since they became so famous," continues Wilson, "so many young people in Liverpool are saving up to buy guitars, and so many others have already bought guitars and are practising on them, that they have no time to get into trouble."

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Cable Faults Cut Area Power

Power failures were experienced in two Victoria areas Sunday.

Trouble in the submarine cable from runs from the mainland to a point near Duncan resulted in power loss in most parts of Greater Victoria about 3 p.m. for half an hour.

Power was interrupted by broken lines in the Belmont area shortly after 6 p.m.

There was no power in Royal Roads, Langford and Metehos for an hour, but Belmont service was not restored until after 10 p.m. when navy linemen repaired the break.

What caused the break isn't known.

Provinces, Ottawa

Park Problems Parley Topics

Senior officials from eight provinces and Ottawa are here this week to discuss park development across Canada.

Week-long sessions of the federal-provincial conference which began Monday are closed, but the agenda shows topics to be discussed range from vandalism to private enterprise development in parks.

EXCHANGE

David Turner, deputy minister of recreation in B.C., said the conference is designed to facilitate the exchange of information among provinces and with the federal government.

Chairman Harold MacWilliams, B.C. parks director, said yesterday that a press release will be issued at the end of the conference.

Twenty delegates from eight provinces and Ottawa are here for the group discussions. Federal representatives include W. W. Mair, chief of the national parks division, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are not represented.

WELCOMED

Delegates were welcomed at the opening session by B.C. Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan. Among the first-day speakers was D. L. Macmurchie of the provincial parks branch who described the B.C. program.

Delegates will leave the conference room Wednesday for a field trip to Vancouver Island parks.

WINDUP DINNER

Topics on Thursday's agenda include: charges for use of park facilities, the role of the park naturalist, staff needs.

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Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Monday.

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"Despite this trend," Mr. Kiernan said, "we in B.C. are in a very strong position, the most favorable of any province, and well ahead of the demand."

B.C. has four acres of park reserve per capita, a higher figure than the rest of the country, and enjoys the added advantage that the crown re-

ains title to more than 90 per cent of all lands in the province.

Mr. Kiernan said that under terms of forest tenure lands turned over to the woods industry can be withdrawn for "higher use" to create new parks.

He added, however, that while vast areas are reserved for park use some existing facilities, near large centres of population, are becoming overcrowded.

To correct this situation new parks would have to be created.

The minister told reporters yesterday that he made these points in his address of welcome to delegates attending the federal-provincial conference on parks in Victoria this week.

Conference sessions are all closed.

Strike Ends

SEATTLE (AP)—The strike of 3,000 to 4,000 plumbers and pipefitters in Washington and northeast Oregon ended early Saturday.

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Magistrate Fines Shoplifter Who Told 'Far-Fetched Story'

An Esquimalt mother of four yielded to the temptation to steal clothing from a department store because of the pressure and expense of school opening, a city magistrate decided Monday.

Mrs. Lorraine Stewart, 511 Admirals Road, was fined \$50 for stealing less than \$20 worth of clothing.

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The incident occurred Aug. 29 at the Hudson's Bay store on Douglas Street, during a back-to-school shopping trip during which Mrs. Stewart purchased more than \$60 worth of other clothing and school supplies on her charge account.

BEYOND CREDIBILITY
Magistrate William Ostler found Mrs. Stewart guilty after a three-hour trial. He said the woman's story as to how she came into possession of the items was "not a story a reasonable person would accept." It was "so far fetched as to be beyond credibility."

Mrs. Stewart said she had not

noticed the items in her shopping bag until after reaching the first floor where she made another purchase and placed it in the bag.

She said she went to the Douglas Street doorway to find a telephone to call her husband. She planned to tell him she would be late for a 1 p.m. appointment to meet him near the store because she was going to return to the upstairs checkstand with the merchandise she had forgot to have checked out.

ANOTHER BILL

She also said she had another bill to pay before the meeting.

Store detective Mrs. Marilyn Bronson testified she stopped Mrs. Stewart between the inner and outer doors leading to the street at 11:45 a.m.

Another shoplifting incident in the Hudson's Bay store led to a month in jail for a Sooke man and a nominal one-day term for his wife.

Lucien and Amy Hocking pleaded guilty to stealing hardware and drygoods items worth \$82 on Sept. 26.

Not guilty pleas were entered on behalf of Gladys Towstego, 22, of 2565 Blackwood, in connection with three theft and possession charges. They involved clothing and other items alleged to be stolen from Victoria stores.

The attractive brunette, also known as Tracey Rush, was remanded on continued bail to Oct. 5 when a preliminary hearing date is to be set.

Two impaired drivers pleaded guilty and one was fined \$300 and lost his driving privileges.

Police said Robert J. Thompson, 880 Rock Heights, had been noticed having difficulty parking his car in downtown Victoria Sept. 27. A breathalyzer test showed him to be impaired. He was given two weeks to pay the \$300 fine.

Clifford R. Fritzer, 2644 Belmont, was remanded to Oct. 13 for pre-sentence report on impaired charges that were laid after his car collided with another vehicle Sept. 26.

Beets Thriving

WINNIPEG (CP)—A sugar beet harvest of 300,000 tons—second biggest in Manitoba's 25 years of producing sugar—was forecast Monday by the Manitoba Beet Growers Association.

Anaconda Begins Closing Britannia Copper Mine

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C. (CP)—Anaconda (Canada) Limited has begun to close a copper mine which was once the largest in the Commonwealth.

In 60 years of operation, the mine at this seaside rail stop, 34 miles north of Vancouver has yielded nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds of copper.

Since Aug. 11, however, the company and its more than 200 employees have been deadlocked on wages and working hours and the company says the mine will have to close.

SEVERAL WEEKS

The closure is expected to take several weeks. Mine manager B. C. Greenlee said he could not say whether the shut-down—second in five years—would be permanent.

He said, however, that workmen began Monday to move out machinery to repair it, grease it and store it on mine property.

The last time the mine closed was in late 1958, due to depressed copper prices. It reopened early the next year.

SOLD OUT

At the time it was owned by Howe Sound Company of New York, which shortly afterward sold out to Anaconda for \$4,000,000 cash.

For the price, Anaconda got the mine, 35 square miles of land, a number of timber licences. Copper ore concentrating facilities and a townsite.

As the company was announcing plans to close the mine, pickets of The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers maintained a tight ring around the operations.

A chain of men Monday stop-



Hale and Hearty

Looking hale and hearty as they pose for their first birthday portrait are Prieto quintuplets of Tamare, Venezuela. Father Efrén Prieto says they are "healthy as little bulls." They are, top left to bottom right, Mario, Fernando, Robinson, Otto and Juan Jose. (AP)

Oakalla Damage Set at \$32,500

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A wild disturbance at Oakalla prison farm May 10 resulted in damage estimated at \$32,500 each to as many as 65 cells in the west wing, county court was told Monday.

The testimony came in the trial of James Meeds, 43, an Oakalla prisoner charged with committing mischief by damaging a washbasin in his cell during the disturbance.

ALL REPLACED

He was found guilty and remanded until the end of the current assize for sentence.

Jack Charters, prison records officer, said that because replacement parts for the plumbing fixtures could not be obtained from the original supply house in England, all toilets and basins had to be replaced with complete new units made here. He estimated the cost at \$500 a cell.

John MacLeod, senior correctional officer in charge of the were damaged in the disturbance.

Judge Bruce Fraser ordered

Meeds, who was acting as his own counsel and cross-examining prison authorities, to stop pursuing a line of question suggesting that a man locked in his cell and about to take his own life was not given a Bible.

The judge said the court did not intend to become involved in a religious controversy. Meeds also protested the use of observation holes in the rear of Oakalla cells.

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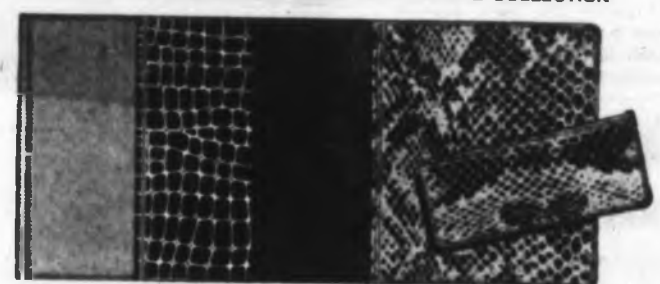
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Peterson

In Schools

Politics Causes Problems

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday that if political clubs were organized in B.C. high schools "there certainly could be problems."

Mr. Peterson was commenting on a decision by the youth wing of the provincial New Democratic Party to try to lift bans on political clubs at high schools where similar attempts in the past have failed.

An official of the NDP's "Young Democrats" organization said in Vancouver several such attempts have been turned down by high school principals.

NO POLICY

Mr. Peterson said he wasn't aware of the existence of any political clubs in B.C. high schools "and as a consequence there hasn't been any provincial policy."

"The time may come when a policy will be required but we haven't given the matter any consideration as of the moment."

The minister saw no objection "to students becoming more politically conscious."

"But I don't think it would be wise for teachers to be identified with any particular political party within the school."

CAN'T VOTE

If clubs were formed the main problem might be a deterioration in relations between teachers and parents, he suggested.

Mr. Peterson pointed out nearly all B.C. high school students are below the province's minimum voting age of 19.

However, if the voting age were lowered to 18 there might be merit in having political clubs at the Grade 13 level. "If the clubs were to start that would be a logical place to have them."

Lost Pigeon Dies In Traffic

Flying in the wrong direction recently proved fatal to a Victoria racing pigeon.

The pigeon, a young dark-check hen, was owned by CPO Ed Moodie, 694 Taylor Road, a member of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Mr. Moodie said about 250 club pigeons were trucked to Lytton, about 150 miles north-east of Victoria, three weeks ago and then released to fly home.

LANDED FOR FOOD

His pigeon flew in the wrong direction and ended up in Okanagan Falls, about 110 miles southeast of Lytton.

It apparently landed for food and was run over by a car.

C. E. Borthwick of Okanagan Falls found the bird and forwarded its tag to Victoria.

Mr. Moodie said the bird would eventually have made its way home as it's not uncommon for them to fly in the wrong direction at first.

Crash Hurts Sooke Couple

A Sooke couple was taken to hospital following a rear-end collision in front of 2792 Sooke Road Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Olmstead, 8910 Sooke Road, were injured when the car in which they were riding collided with the rear of a second vehicle driven by J. R. Van Humbeck, 2804 Sooke Road.

Mrs. Olmstead suffered a broken leg and face cuts; her husband was suffering from possible chest injuries and cuts.

They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Langford volunteer fire department ambulance following the accident about 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBIT POPULAR

More than 2,000,000 persons have visited the Swedish exhibit at the New York World's Fair, second only to the Spanish pavilion.

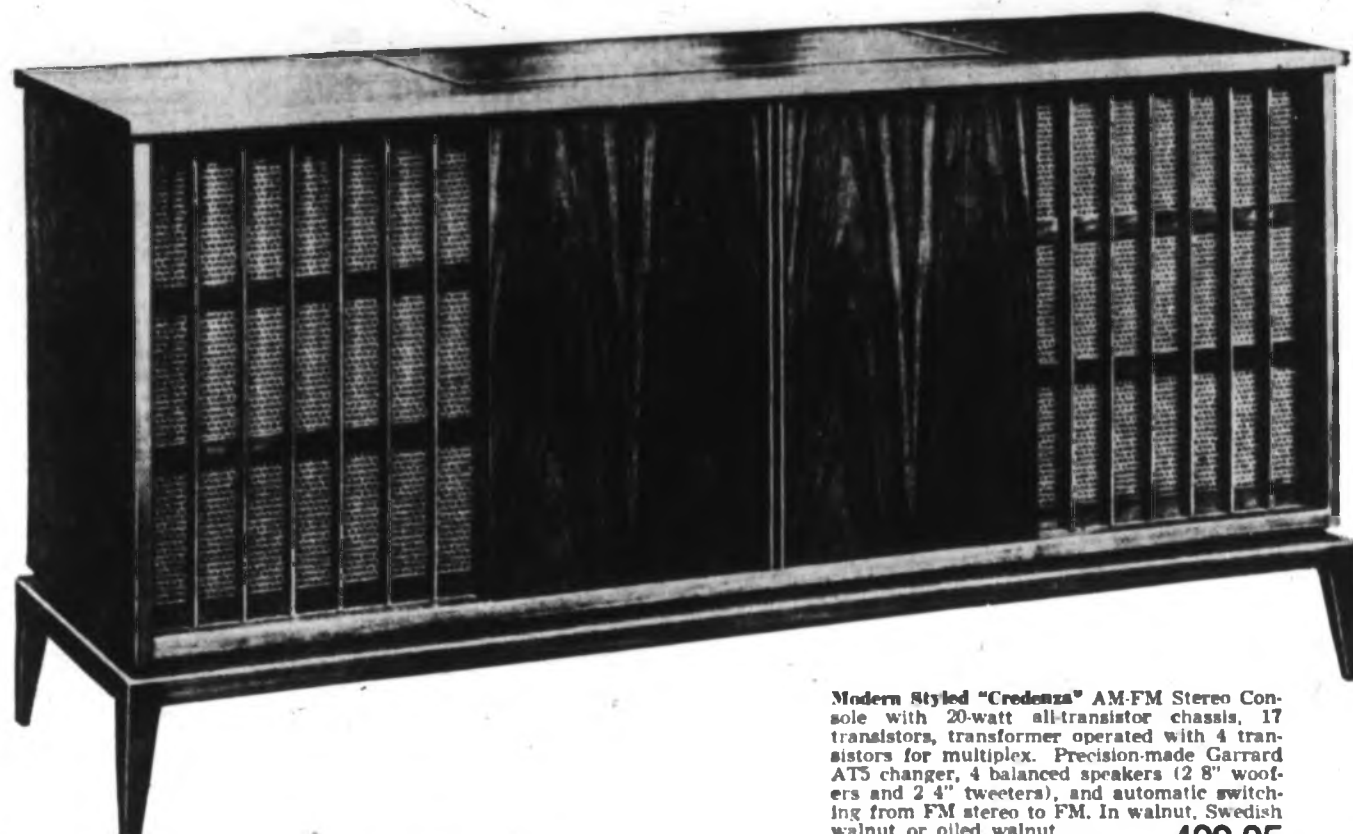


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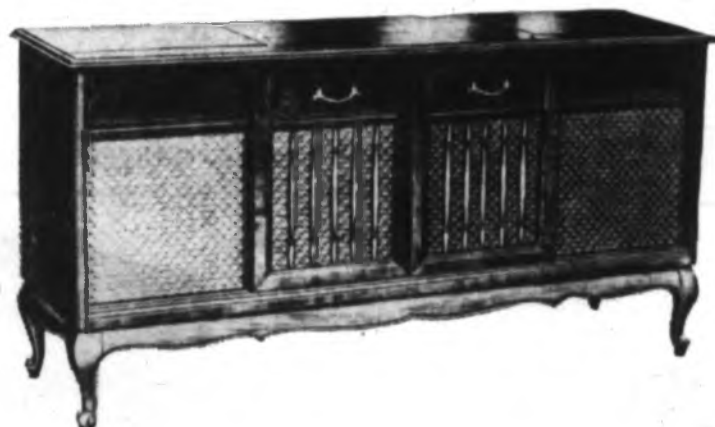
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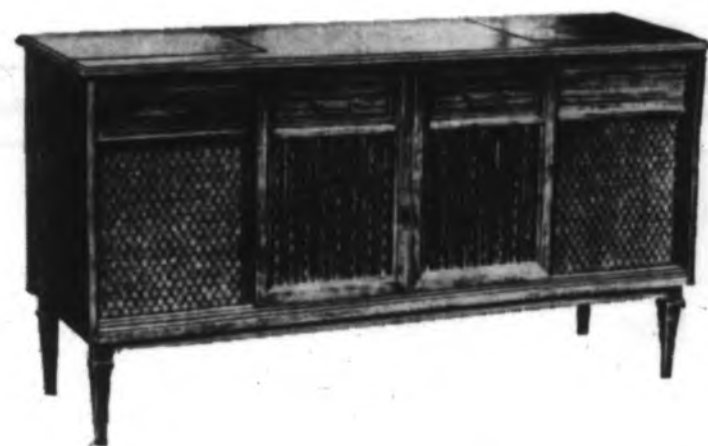
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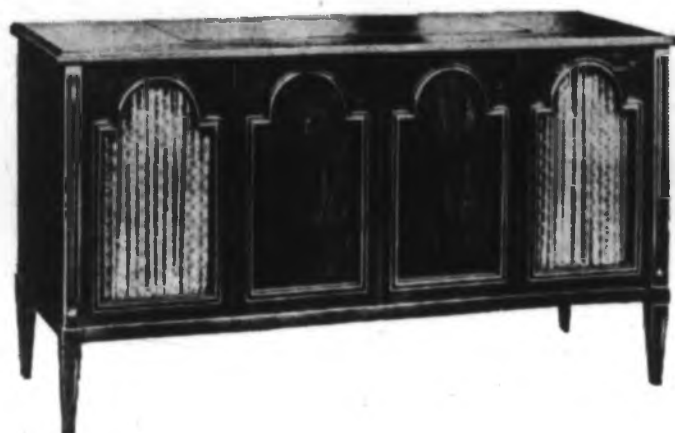
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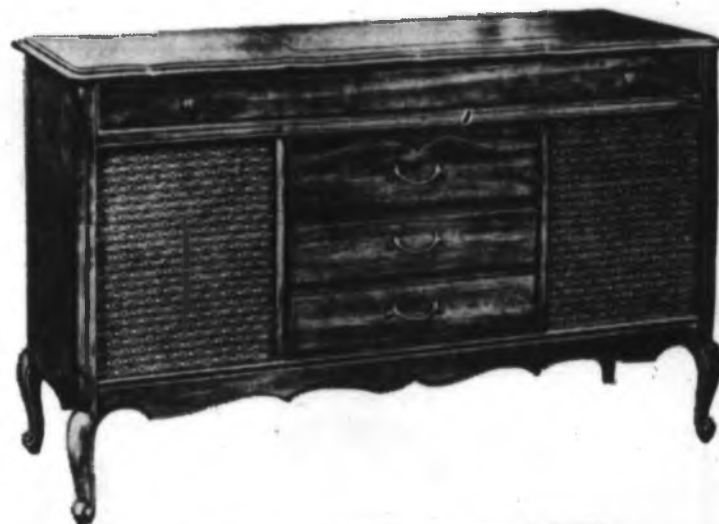
Combination TV, Stereo, Radio-Phonograph (left) with power transformer-operated 19-tube Interceptor III de luxe television chassis (29-tube function) and 20-watt, all-transistor stereo chassis, 17 transistors. Four acoustically balanced speakers, direct vision 23" picture tube. Model TRPSE-703. EATON Price, each **749.95**



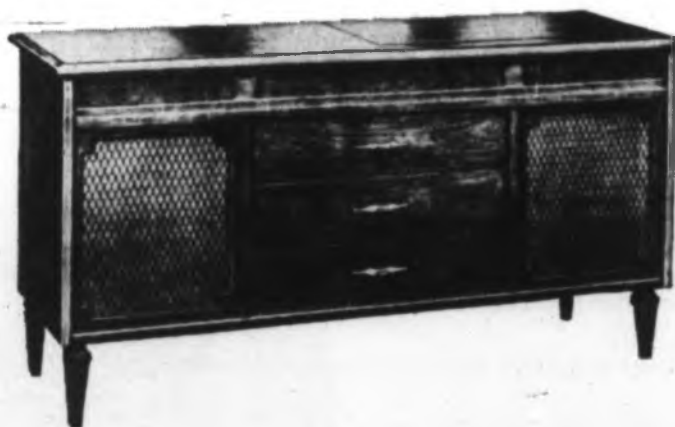
Combination, Modern Styled (right) set is finished in hardwood solids and veneers protected by a perma deep hand-rubbed finish, in walnut, mahogany, Swedish walnut and burgundy fruitwood. The record changer is a precision-made Garrard AT6, control panel and record changer are colour matched. Direct vision "full picture" 23" picture tube. Model TRPSE-702. EATON Price, each **709.95**



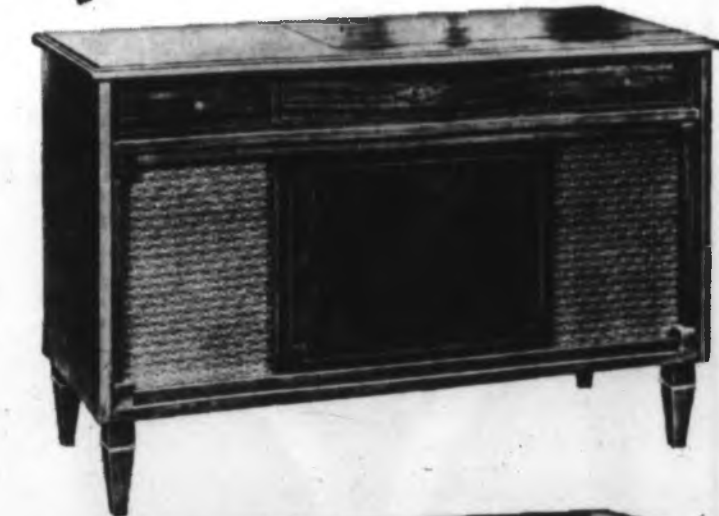
Italian Provincial Styled AM-FM Stereo Console with 30-watt all-transistor chassis, 23 transistors, transformer operated. Includes FM stereo radio. Luxurious styling is highlighted by pleated curtain grilles with metal overlay. Six acoustically balanced speakers (two 10" woofers and two 6" mid-range and two 4" tweeters). Model RCS-690M. (left) EATON Price, each **649.95**



Authentic French Provincial Styled AM-FM Stereo Console with 20-watt all-transistor chassis, 17 transistors, transformer operated, with 4 transistors for multiplex. Ruggedly constructed cabinets of choice hardwood solids and veneers beautifully finished in walnut, mahogany, burgundy fruitwood and antique white. Six acoustically balanced speakers, provision for two extension or remote speaker jacks, two tape input jacks and multiplex input socket, plus external audio input jacks and two tape output jacks. (Most Viking models have these provisions.) Model RCS-687M. (right) EATON Price, each **449.95**



Transitional Styled AM-FM Stereo Console with 20-watt all-transistor chassis, 17 transistors, transformer operated with 4 transistors for multiplex. A wide variety of finishes... features include diamond LP-Stereo and Sapphire 78 styli, six matched speakers and automatic switching from FM stereo to FM. Model RCS-686M. (left) EATON Price, each **429.95**



Italian Transitional Styled AM-FM Stereo Console with 8-watt transformer operated push-pull chassis, 8 transistors, 5 tubes. Cabinets are protected by Viking perma deep finish and record storage is provided. Model RCS-685. (right) EATON Price, each **319.95**

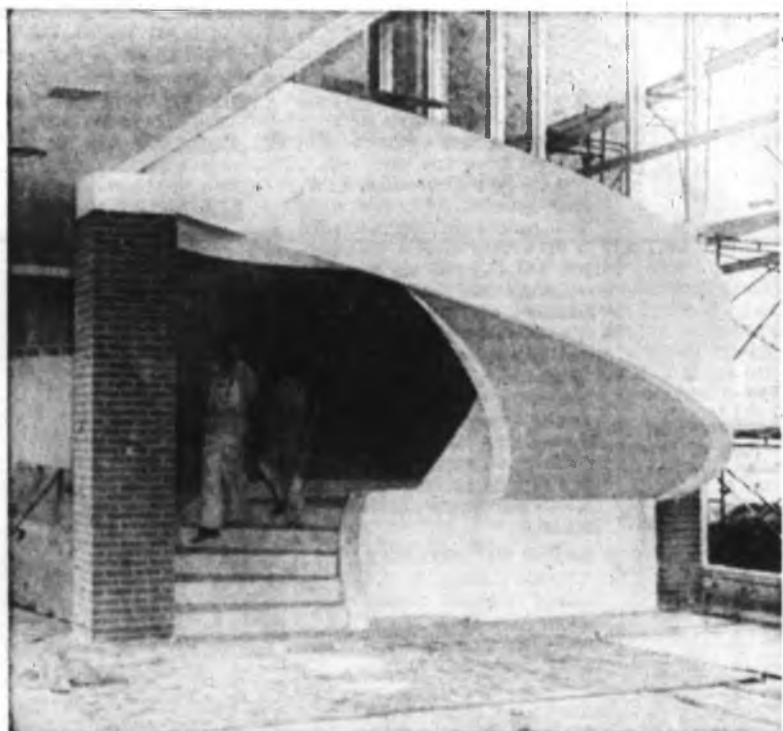


Popular Modern Styled AM-FM Stereo Console with 8-watt push-pull chassis, 8 transistors, 5 tubes, transformer operated. Choice of expertly constructed and finished hardwood solids and veneers, with colour-matched interior changer and controls. Brilliant 8-watt peak music power output. Model RCS-684. (left) EATON Price, each **299.95**



Contemporary Styled AM-FM Stereo Console with 20-watt all-transistor chassis, 17 transistors, transformer operated, with 4 transistors for multiplex. Cabinet provided record storage and on-off light indicator. New all-transistor chassis as soon as switch is turned on. Model RCS-680M. (right) EATON Price, each **399.95**

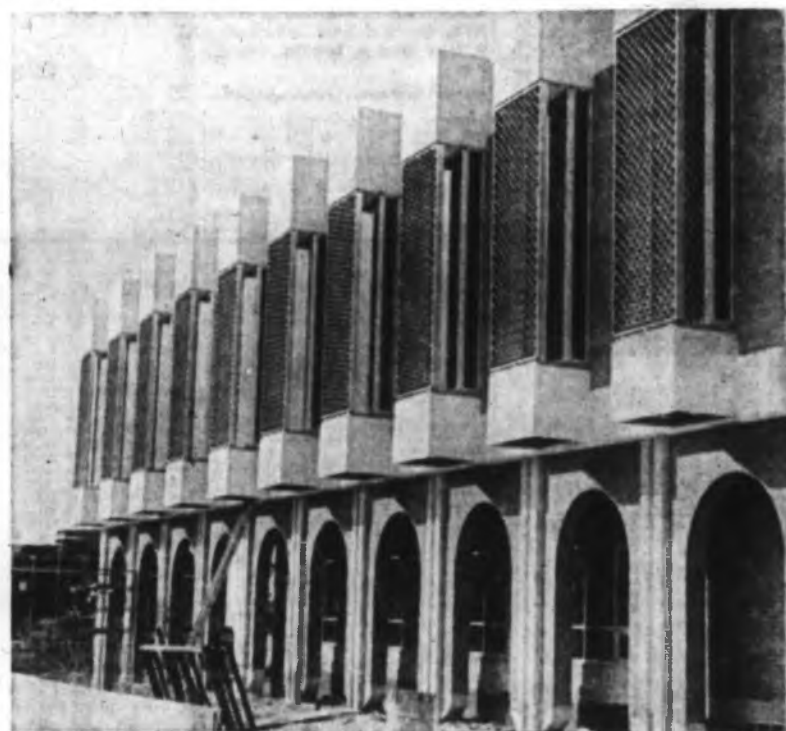
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This is the city's word to contractors and sub-contractors who are working hard to finish the city hall addition and renovation in Centennial Square.

Ald. A. W. Toune, centennial committee chief, told council Monday the actual moving operation had been delayed seven days to the weekend of Oct. 23, but that did not mean any time extension was being allowed the contractors.

ON SCHEDULE

Special projects architect Rod Clack, who toured the civic precinct Monday, said that work is coming along on schedule. He fully expected the contractor to would meet the Oct. 16 completion

deadline and the city would be able to start moving furnishings into the building when they arrived from Montreal Oct. 19. Workmen were busy laying thousands of pieces of ceramic tile on the base of the fountain in Centennial Square.

BIG MONOLITHS

Next step will be to erect the 30-foot monoliths in the centre of the fountain. This will be done in about two weeks.

Landscape in the square has been going on for two weeks or more and is nearing completion. A program of "instant trees" will be begun shortly on several of the thoroughfares in the square.

Capital Idea For NDP

Victoria NDP constituency association decided Monday night to put its hall on the market with an asking price of \$25,000.

A majority of the members at the meeting agreed with a recommendation of the group's executive that it would be more profitable to sell Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street and try to invest the proceeds at five per cent interest to provide annual operating capital for rental of facilities elsewhere.

Chatterton

Red Ensign Stand Unchanged

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton still supports the Red Ensign as Canada's flag.

But he indicated Monday he would be prepared to accept "some modification to the flag." Mr. Chatterton explained he recently invited constituents to send him their flag designs so that he could place them before the flag committee.

Three elevators and an indoor swimming pool with sun deck will be included. There will be a roof garden as a recreation area.

Provision may be made for a penthouse restaurant.

On the remainder of the property, there will be rental space for shops with a covered mall. Above the mall there will be parking for 300 cars. A covered walk will circle the property.

"This, I clearly want to deny," However, Mr. Chatterton feels that the flag designs of his constituents should be given consideration by the committee.

Students Complain:

'This Frosh Week Dullest, Saddest'

University of Victoria students complained Monday that this year's Frosh Week will "go down in history as the dullest and saddest."

The "orientation" type of week as opposed to the old hazing, egg-throwing and water-squirting frosh weeks, was decried during the Alma Mater Society meeting at Gordon Head.

Complaints followed announcement of resignations of four students from AMS positions.

Two resignations were for personal reasons.

Peter Bower, recently married and holder of two part-time jobs, resigned as editor of the student newspaper, The Marlet, because demands on his time were too great.

Secretary Judith Baines said her academic program prevented her from devoting enough time to AMS.

But two other resignations were on matters of principle.

Her Authority Usurped

Carolyn Wild resigned as social convener, saying her authority had been usurped.

Daniel O'Brien resigned as vice-president because he disagreed with the student council on policy matters, particularly in regard to the Kangaroo Court. This sketch, performed at the frosh dance, was at the root of Miss Wild's resignation.

Miss Wild, as social convener, had jurisdiction over the entertainment and objected to the sketch. So did Daniel O'Brien. Both thought it in poor taste.

But the council, according to

Miss Wild, allowed the sketch to go on and thus took her authority away.

Pat Scott, in charge of the sketch as special events chairman, said he had asked permission at the dance and had received it.

Arguments at the meeting revolved largely around a letter from Gordon R. Pollard. He made charges against the council in his letter and asked the meeting for "the truth."

He denied his letter was part of a campaign to become president of the council.

Resign, President Told

A paragraph in the letter said the president, Mrs. Olivia Barr, should resign, and offered a challenge at the polls.

Mr. Pollard advocated throwing out the executive "lock, stock and barrel," but his advice wasn't acted on.

Upper class students challenged the council over the "quiet" frosh week, charging that the orientation would do little for the college spirit.

Mr. O'Brien said the frosh week was the result of an agreement between AMS and the administration last year.

He was opposed to hazing in

which there was a danger of physical injury and material damage, but he did not object to milder forms of hazing.

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's at 1:30 p.m. today for former Victoria orchestra leader and native of Victoria, Thomas Arthur Scafe, who died here Saturday.

Mr. Scafe for many years led an orchestra which bore his name. He lived in Victoria throughout his life.

He was opposed to hazing in

Province vs. George III

Crown Questions Old Documents

An appeal hearing is to continue today in the Victoria law courts which may decide finally whether Vancouver Island Indians have the right to hunt and fish on Crown lands out of season.

The appeal, initiated by the Crown, arises out of a judgment last March by Judge A. J. Swensky which quashed the conviction of two Nanaimo Indians who had been fined \$100 each for shooting game on Crown land out of season.

A panel of five Appeal Court judges heard arguments Monday from Crown counsel T. G. Bowen-Colthurst and Thomas Berger, who opposes the appeal for the Indians.

The three major points in dispute are:

● An 1854 document between the Nanaimo Indians and the Hudson's Bay Company which provides for Indians to hunt and fish on Crown lands out of season.

● A proclamation by King George III in 1763 giving Indians the right to hunt and fish over unoccupied land.

● The "aboriginal" (native) rights of the Indian to hunt for food on unoccupied land.

At Monday's hearing, Mr. Bowen-Colthurst argued the 1854 document was not a legal treaty and therefore subject to provincial laws.

Judge Swensky's judgment stated that, while the B.C. Game Act was constitutional, the proclamation made by King George III is still in effect.

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Hilda Holme, 4560 Bissenden Place, with son Phillip, age two, looking forward to her work as volunteer canvasser for the United Appeal campaign so life can be good for Phillips everywhere. (As well as Phillip and community concerns, Mrs. Holme takes care of husband, Glyn, son David, 13, and daughter Julie, 16.) — Charles Burdell boarding an aircraft — Charles Brewster receiving a

letter from Quebec — Brian Nohleby showing off his new car — Winston Jackson and Dianne Carlsen strolling — Malcolm Scott talking — Roy and Sylvia Jones saying goodbye to a friend — Dave and Dorothy Logan paying a social call — Anne Currie making coffee — Tony and Betty Wade working in their new cafe — Geo Zappella going to a party — Rolli Cacchioni praising spaghetti.

HILDA HOLME

Saanich Race

Papers Filed By Three

Three of nine potential candidates in the Oct. 24 Saanich byelection have filed nomination papers.

Lewis Adrian Haut, 520 Jasmine, is the only candidate to file for the vacant reeveship.

THREE MORE

Saanich Coun. Hugh Curtis, Victoria Ald. Millard Mooney and motel operator Ed Lum have all indicated they will contest the reeveship.

LT-Comdr. Harold Shergold, RGN, and car salesman E. H. Olson, 824 Royal Oak Avenue, have filed papers for the single council seat.

INTERESTED

Department store salesman D. C. Mathison, contractor William Campbell and Victoria fireman Edward Ball have all expressed interest in seeking the council seat.

Nominations close at noon Oct. 14.

Double Traffic Fatality

Head, Internal Injuries Fatal Coroner's Jury Informed

Massive head and internal injuries killed a 4½-year-old accident victim instantly, a coroner's jury was told Monday night.

The inquest was being held in the deaths of Gordon James Worrall, 2120 James White Boulevard, Mrs. Daniel's daughter and mother of the young boy, and Barry MacGillivray of Burnaby survived the crash. Mr. MacGillivray is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Worrall, earlier reported as critical, is in slightly improved condition.

In giving medical evidence St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist Dr. M. J. Lynch, who performed a post mortem on Gordon James Worrall and Mrs. Daniel, told the jury in detail of the boy's multiple skull fractures and internal injuries.

The hearing was later adjourned to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Saanich courtroom.

Mrs. Daniel was conscious when she entered St. Joseph's Hospital but went into profound shock two hours after being admitted and died. She was 74.

Drivers of the two cars, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Worrall, 2120 James White Boulevard, Mrs. Daniel's daughter and mother of the young boy, and Barry MacGillivray of Burnaby survived the crash. Mr. MacGillivray is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Worrall, earlier reported as critical, is in slightly improved condition.

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Prayer Issue Shelved

Unable to come to a decision on the question of prayer before council meetings, aldermen again shelved the issue Monday.

"Whatever happens, I would hate to see an invocation before meetings turn into a meaningless formality," said Ald. Lily Wilson.

"It's a difficult subject to speak against," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. "But I think we should give the matter more study. I think of prayer as a personal matter and I'm not so sure that prayer before meetings would make us better aldermen."

CHANGED MIND

Ald. Robert Baird introduced the subject at a previous meeting. His resolution provided that aldermen take turns in delivering the pre-meeting invocation.

Monday he said he had changed his mind and now thought that the city clerk or an appointed official should say a very short prayer.

City council had carried on for 100 years without an invocation, said Ald. Edgelow.

MP Discusses

Armed Forces

MP Douglas Harkness will speak on the Reorganization of Canada's Armed Forces at the Men's Canadian Club luncheon, 12:15 Tuesday, Holyrood House.

Highest Building Given Approval

City council gave approval Monday to plans for a 25-story commercial and residential building on properties bounded by Cormorant, Blanshard and Pandora streets.

The advisory planning commission approved the project earlier.

The low-rental building, to be Victoria's highest, will contain 82 studio suites and 82 one-bedroom suites.

Rezoning Request Hit

Provincial Law Requested To Protect Beach Drive

By IAN ARROL

A provincial law enforcing private dwelling structures only on the sea side of Beach Drive from Glenlyon School south to Transit Road was requested Monday night at a public hearing in Oak Bay.

The public hearing was on an application of developers to build a three-storey apartment building on the Merston property south of Oak Bay Beach hotel.

The request that Oak Bay council initiate action for a provincial act came from John G. McIntosh, Q.C., on behalf of 28 residents in the 900, 1000 and 1100 blocks of Beach Drive.

"What I have in mind," Mr. McIntosh told council and 150 citizens packed in the chambers

and adjoining corridors, "is an act similar in nature to the one which has kept the Uplands inviolate for many, many years."

Appearing for the apartment applicants was David Hummel. Mr. Hummel stated that the area under consideration is one of the most beautiful in the world, but that the projected apartment would be more fitting for the area than the decayed single-family dwelling occupying it at present. (The property was purchased by another of the applicants for an apartment building, S. S. Marquardt, in May, 1963 for \$47,000.)

"With our projected apartment, 34 family units would enjoy that land instead of one," he said.

"In any case," he added, "no prudent person would buy the property for a single-dwelling. \$100,000 or more would have to be spent on a house to match the cost of the property."

Mr. Hummel felt alternatives to an apartment not satisfactory to the area. "An application might be made for commercial purposes, such as an extension of the hotel, which would be even less acceptable to neighboring residents."

He felt development as a park area, out. "Because of the shape

of the land, it would be more a menace than an asset to the municipality," he said.

"We would be an excellent buffer zone between intermediate land use and single family dwellings," concluded Mr. Hummel.

Mr. McIntosh, on behalf of opponents, said that if the application were approved by council, they will again be bombarded with urgent applications.

An argument on the other side was that apartments make it possible for long-term residents of Oak Bay who are giving up their homes to live in the area they love.

Oak Bay council will now have to decide.

No date for the consideration was given by Reeve Allan Fox at the open hearing.

Juvenile Unhurt In Car Flip

A car flipped and a juvenile was taken to hospital from Wilkeson and Carey about 9 p.m. Monday.

He was carried to St. Joseph's Hospital after being examined.

The car ended up on its roof in the ditch.

Islands Start Screen Tours

Patricia Witherspoon will open the Audubon Screen Tour Series at 8 p.m., Oct. 2 and 3, in Oak Bay Junior High School. Her subject is Stepping Stones to Australia, a film on the wildlife and local color of the Pacific Islands along the air routes to Australia.

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 1/4
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Imperial Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Ontario Power	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Porter	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Toronto Mines

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Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 1/4
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Spotty Show By Stocks At Toronto

TORONTO (C.P.)—The stock market moved through a day of small price advances with a few major exceptions in moderate trading.

The industrial list was paced by issues such as Moore Corp., which gained 1 1/2 to 57 1/2, after touching a 1964 high of 58. Another gained a point to a new peak of 63. Hand Chemical A was ahead 1/2 to a new peak of 12 1/2, as was Inland Natural Gas to its high of 9 1/4.

Interprovincial Pipe Line was also a fine performer, gaining 1 1/2 to a high of 91 1/2.

On the mining side, Imperial Oil and Canada Cement lost 1/2 each to 51 1/2 and 46, while Canada Permanent Mortgage dropped 1/2 to 72.

The speculative list was led higher by Consolidated Morrison.

In light senior western oil trading, Home B rose 1/2 to 19 1/2 and the A issues 1/2 to 19 1/2 as Hudson's Bay fell 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Fractional Falls

MONTREAL (C.P.)—A lagging industrial sector forced stocks to trade fractionally lower.

Canada Cement dropped 1/2 to 46 and Asbestos A to 25. Moore Corp. added 1 1/2 to 57 1/2, while Consolidated picked up 1/2 to 51 1/2 and 42 1/2. Fraser dropped 1/2 to 31 1/2.

CPR, Trans-Canada Pipe Line and Trans-Mountain Pipe Line all advanced 1/2.

Barque Canadienne Nationale was 1/2 stronger at 77 1/2 and Montreal and Royal 1/2 at 68 and 76.

Senior base metals were lower. International Nickel dropped 1 1/2 to 90 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining a point to 70. Noranda gained 1/2 to 48 1/2.

Senior oils were off. Imperial dropped 1/2 to 57 1/2, and B-A, Husky and Pacific Petroleum each to 36, 30 1/2 and 12 1/2 respectively.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (A.P.)—Stock market volume fell off sharply as Wall Street displayed caution over the continued strike against General Motors, but prices rose firm in late trading, putting averages at new highs.

GM stock itself was down a full point early in the day but closed with a loss of only 1/2 at 100.

Sentiment in the street seemed dampened by some news items. Among these were reports of declines in building contracts and in machine-tool orders. In addition, many in Wall Street were disappointed that the GM strike was not settled during the weekend.

Texas Gulf Sulphur, which paced the market last week on rumors of even greater mineral wealth on its Timmins, Ont., land, was again the most active stock, rising 1 1/2 to 62 1/2 on 145,500 shares.

Fort St. John Rises

VANCOUVER—Fort St. John rose to 1.99 to provide a feature to the oil section.

Mines were mainly lower with Western at 5.00, Bethlehem at 8.00 and Grandeur at 6.65. Endac remained firm at 9.90 and Peco Silver advanced to 1.82. Caribou Gold was also strong at 87.

Aluminum, Massey Ferguson and Neon Products rose among industrials.

Dividends

B.C. Sugar Refinery, payable Oct. 20, preferred 2¢, common 1¢.

Metallgesellschaft, payable Nov. 1, preferred 2¢, common 1¢.

New Southern Bank of Canada, 7 cents payable Oct. 20; record Sept. 20.

New York Markets

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Porter	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Unlisted Stocks

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Banker Has Doubts

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

Doubt is expressed by the top executive of Canada's largest chartered bank as to whether any of the proposed regional banks could operate without having their true head office in either Toronto or Montreal.

W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, in his second review of the Porter Royal Commission report on banking, expresses the view that a bank must have its head office in a large money market to look after its investment functions.

This was necessary for the buying and selling of treasury bills; the making and calling of day-to-day loans and the other operations.

The Montreal stock exchange reports that Canadian banks during the month purchased 21,500 shares of Consolidated Mogul for \$81,575 and 7,300 shares of Northgate Exploration Ltd. for \$33,510.

Toronto Oils

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Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 1/4
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Porter	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Grain

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Toronto	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Canadian National	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Imperial Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
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London Stock Prices

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
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Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Box Scores

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 1/4
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Porter	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Toronto	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	+ 1/4
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Egg Markets

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Northwood Pulp Ltd.

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Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Bank of Toronto	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	+ 1/4
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Porter	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
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J. D. Little

Northwood Pulp Ltd. announces the appointment of J. D. Little as Woods Manager for the company. Mr. Little, who now resides in Prince George, was formerly Woods Manager for Northwood Mills Ltd. and has had extensive experience in logging and forestry, both in the interior and on the coast of British Columbia.

Mr. McLaughlin, in his comprehensive criticism of the philosophy behind the new regional banks, said that Canada was noted for its strong banking system with its nationwide and almost world-wide network of branches.

B-A Appointment

The Board of Directors of The British American Oil Company Limited has announced the election of D. S. Lyall as Treasurer of the company. He succeeds J. R. Yarnold, Treasurer since 1958, who has accepted a position with the Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Lyall, a graduate of Dalhousie University Law School, joined the Comptroller's Department of British American in 1948. In 1958 he was appointed manager of the newly-created Economics and Coordination Department, and for the past three years has been Manager of Research and Services in B-A's Marketing Department.

DYNON'S PURCHASE

Canadian Dyno Mines Inc. August increased its interest in Can.

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CHICAGO

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Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
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Windsor	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4

Mr. D. A. Hamilton, President of British Columbia Forest Products Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. D. A. Saunders as Assistant to the President.

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First Guards, "Straths" take off for Cyprus

Canada Sends Guards As Cyprus Plan Holds

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Martin announced Monday Canada would maintain a 1,200-man contingent on Cyprus in line with the three-month extension granted the United Nations peace-keeping operation.

He told the Commons that rotation of the Canadian troops on the island since the beginning of the Cyprus operation six months ago, was already underway.

The bulk of the Canadian troops, the Royal 22nd Regiment "Van Doos" will be replaced by men from the Canadian Guards, while members of the Lord Strathcona Horse Regiment will replace the Royal Canadian Dragoons. The first flight in the troop rotation left Canada Monday morning.

Martin told the Commons that all Canadians could be proud of the exemplary way in which they carried out their duties during the first six months of the Cyprus operation.

Their contribution has been all the greater because the force was hobbled from the start.

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker declared "They had all the responsibility without the necessary powers."

He asked if the UN Security Council has granted the force

any increase of expansion of powers. Mr. Martin disagreed that the UN force had been "hobbled." All evidence disclosed the presence of the force prevented a deterioration of the situation to the point of an all-out war and made an indispensable and necessary contribution," he said.

Mr. Martin explained there was a danger of a veto if the powers sought by Thant were

explicitly set out in the resolution and would have meant cancellation of the whole Cyprus operation. Rather than risk the veto possibility, he said, the rotation was placed below the resolution.

The secretary-general takes the position, Martin explained, that as there was no opposition to the resolution he can act on the assumption that the mandate gave him the authority to go ahead and set up a more effective operation.

350 Apprentices Register For Night School Classes

Some 350 apprentices are the practical work they do on plant steamfitting and plastic, glass and pneumatic control.

Cyprus Plan Costing \$4,000,000

OTTAWA (UPI) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said Monday cost of Canadian participation in the United Nations peace-keeping force on Cyprus will come to nearly \$4,000,000 by next December 26.

The new three-month extension of the force's mandate granted by the UN Security Council terminates the day after Christmas.

Canada is paying out of its own pocket all expenses for its 1,200 members on the force.

Mr. Hellyer told the Commons that to date the force has cost \$2,810,000. It will cost another \$190,000 to rotate fresh troops to the island trouble spot—an operation that has already begun—and another \$915,000 to keep them there for three months.

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"COUNT THE VOLKSWAGEN" WINNERS



Mr. Bruce Passmore, President of Speedway Motors Ltd., is seen here presenting the Gold Watch Awards to the winners of the recent "Count the Volkswagens" contest. Miss Cheryl Scott of 1403 Cook Street with 3,477 recorded B.C. licensed Volkswagens and Master Delmar Willett of 1035 Caledonia Avenue with 3,400 licence numbers. All entrants received a personal "Thank You" letter from Mr. Passmore and a free theatre ticket to a show of their choice at the Capitol Theatre. Shirley Jefferson of CKDA is shown taping the presentation ceremonies at

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Problem Admitted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — News executives in the United States widely agreed Monday that a serious problem was pointed up in the Warren commission's criticism of the television coverage of events connected with President Kennedy's assassination. They also said studies are being initiated to find means of resolving the difficulties. But they emphasized news media had a primary obligation to get information as fully and rapidly as possible in a domestic case of such overriding public importance.

However, leaders in the news industry disclosed that various efforts are under way or being launched to seek means for coming with such situations in the future.

The commission complained news personnel flooding Dallas at the time of the assassination showed a "lack of self-discipline" and created "general disorder" in Dallas police headquarters.

News media were urged to draw up a code of conduct for such situations.

The report said both news media and police authorities "who failed to impose conditions more in keeping with orderly processes of justice" must share blame for the breakdown of security involved in the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin.

Miles H. Wolf, executive editor of the Greenboro (N.C.) News, said the commission's criticism "merit our serious concern and study," and added, "It is my opinion, however, the responsibility for orderly coverage of such events lies with the proper authorities in charge at the time. Such authorities, of course, must have the co-operation of news media."

At the same time, Sam Ragin, president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, named a special committee of outstanding editors to study the question and make recommendations.

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Gene Roth, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of the Albany (N.Y.) Times-Union, said the ANPA has similar studies in progress.

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Israel Unmoved By Absolution

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Seven cardinals, including Canadian Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, joined Monday in an offensive to put the Roman Catholic Church on record as absolving the Jewish people as a whole of the crime of the Holocaust.

One after another, the princes of Roman Catholicism rose in the Vatican ecumenical council in St. Peter's Basilica to declare that all Jews of biblical times could not be blamed for Christ's death and that Jews could not be considered a rejected people.

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters) — Reaction in Israel to the deliberations by the ecumenical council in the Vatican about the "Jewish document" has been generally critical.

A typical attitude was that expressed in an editorial in the Jerusalem Post which said many Jews do not believe the Jews of today or of 2,000 years ago stand in need of the church's absolution on a charge of deicide — a charge which they consider unfair and unrelated to historical events.



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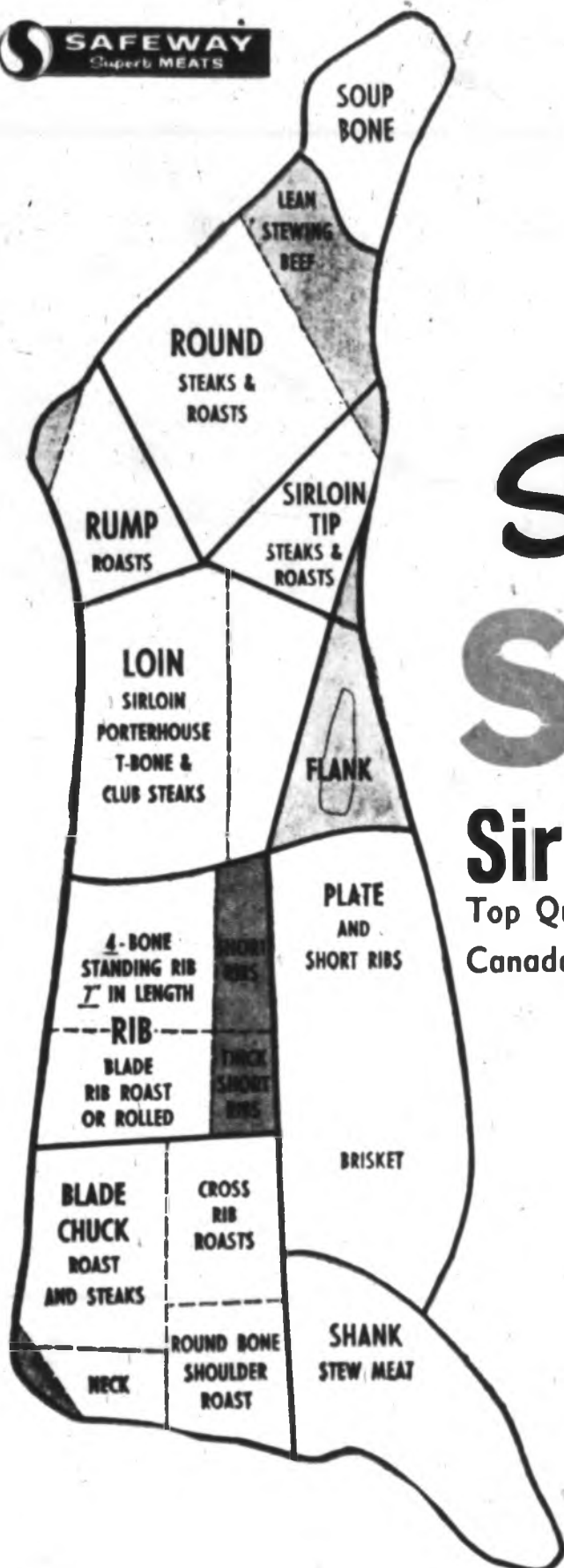
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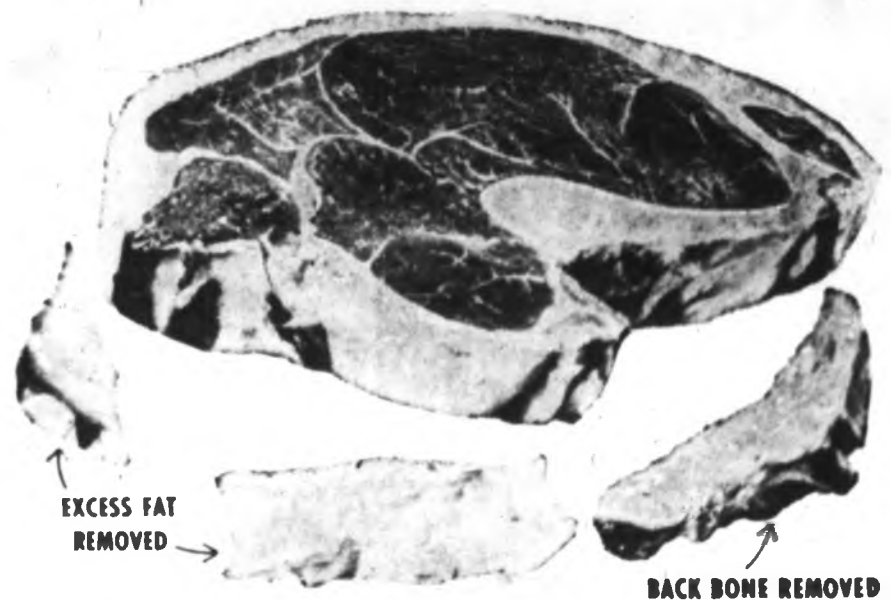
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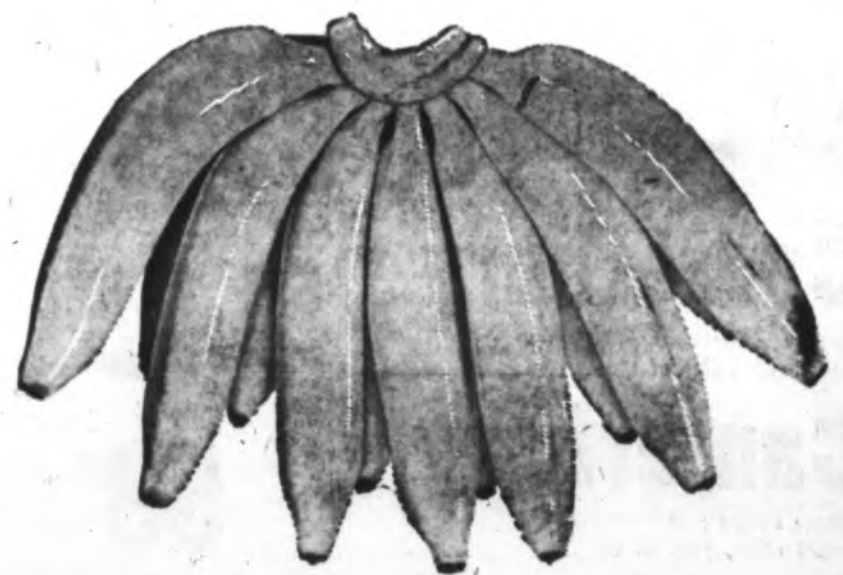
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Richard Abrams, 9, was found sitting under a tree in the middle of a swampy bush near Lake Temiskaming, about 20 miles west of here.

He became separated from his father, R. P. Abrams, while they were hunting. About 150 civilians, police and men from the nearby RCAF station, along with planes, took part in the search.

At almost the same time last year the youngster and his father were lost in the same area and spent night in the bush.



Porumbescu



Mrs. Fleming

NEW YORK—State supreme court here was told Romanian-born Andre Porumbescu has threatened to kidnap his two sons, George and Grigorie, by American typewriter, betters, cable, Benedict, and sell them back to his attorney, denied the charge as "impossible."

FREDERICTON—Mrs. Hugh John Fleming, founder and international president of the Kindness Club, has been named American Humanitarian of the Year. The club is aimed chiefly at encouraging kindness to animals among children, and has spread from Canada and the U.S. to England, Africa and India.

CHICAGO—Rocky Rakocinski, freshly graduated from the Chicago Police Academy, began pounding a beat Monday. But Rocky isn't a big, tough, red-faced flatfoot. Rocky weighs 125 and is five-foot-five. And she's pretty.

TORONTO—John Charles Byrnes, 24, has been arraigned on a capital murder charge in the pre-pick slaying of Mrs. Avis Black, 43-year-old English immigrant. Two of Mrs. Black's daughters, Denise, 20, and Dorcas, 19, were flying to their distraught father here from England, where Denise was soon to be married.

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Tippi Hedren was married Sunday to her manager and agent, Noel Marshall, in a ceremony at her home in Sherman Oaks, a Hollywood suburb. It was the second marriage for both.

OSLO—An informed brokerage source in this Norwegian capital says strong but unconfirmed reports indicate Greek shipowner Stavros Niarchos wants to sell his entire fleet of more than 70 ships. He indicated that Niarchos was asking for \$280,000,000.

OTTAWA—Richard Munphy, 47, has been appointed superintendent of insurance succeeding K. R. MacGregor who has resigned to become president of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada. Prime Minister Pearson has announced.

FREDERICTON—Two children lost in the woods near here since Sunday were found Monday and carried to safety by helicopter. John Farris, 11, and his sister Susan, 10, disappeared while on a family outing at Lake George, about 25 miles southeast of here.

100 MILE HOUSE—Richard Bradbury, 7, of nearby Forest Grove, drowned when he fell from a raft at Canim Lake. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradbury, had been left at the lake with friends for the day.

SASKATOON—Dr. M. C. Shumatcher, Regina lawyer, and Thomas S. Fawcett, an Ottawa

geologist, pleaded not guilty Monday to a joint charge of conspiring to defraud the public. The trial before a Queen's Bench jury of 11 men and one woman, was started after a series of adjournments and applications to set aside the indictment.

NOTTINGHAM, England—Hecklers threw corn at Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home as he spoke at an open-air meeting in the market square here.

QUEBEC—Harry Victor Ogden, 53, drowned when his small boat overturned on Puntzi Lake, west of here. He apparently was thrown into the water 200 yards from shore and was unable to swim that distance to safety.

OTTAWA—Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier will leave Friday by train for Charlottetown. They are to welcome Queen Elizabeth when she arrives at Summerside, P.E.I., next Monday to begin an eight-day royal visit to Canada.

WINNIPEG—Trade Minister Sharp has warned against "economic sectionalism" of Canada that could hamper domestic trade. "Canada is a small enough economy in this world of giants. It cannot afford the luxury of fragmentation," he said.

BRAGANCA, Portugal—Farmer Jose Antonio Pereira, 78, was trampling grapes in a barrel, lost consciousness be-

cause of the fumes, fell into the grape juice, and died, police said.

CHEDDLETON, England—David Scott Moncreiff has offered to give a Rplis Royce to anyone finding his missing gray African parrot Charlie. "Charlie has a Liverpool accent and an extensive vocabulary of four-letter words. We are very attached to him," he said.

RENFREW, Ont.—A Dutch visitor, scheduled to return to his homeland this week, was killed in a car accident Saturday. Dirk Walmsley, 65, of Amsterdam was struck by a car near the farm of his son-in-law Garry Beimers.

BERLIN—One of the earliest known paintings of Peter Paul Rubens was discovered in a pensioner's home here, an art historian says. West Berlin historian and painter Hermann Konnerth said he established the authenticity of the painting in 10 years of studying and examining it.

Aims Outlined

Meeting Discusses City Arts Council

By BERT BINSY

Formation of an Arts Council for Victoria was the subject of a meeting held Monday night at the Art Gallery.

With Robert Ellison, manager of the McPherson Playhouse, in the chair and with Miss Anne Adamson of the Community Programs Branch acting as secretary, more than 30 members of various artistic organizations in Victoria attended.

Mrs. Kenneth Capel, a veteran of 12 years with the Vancouver Arts Council, outlined some of the functions and composition of such an organization. More than a dozen searching questions were addressed to Mrs. Capel, covering such matters as representation on a council, financing and objectives.

Following the question period, a nominating committee was formed with Mr. Ellison as chairman and, as members,

New Party Formed

Separatist Group Opposes Violence

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—A Queen had been invited by new separatist party "opposed to violence" made its official appearance Sunday night on the Quebec political scene.

It brings to two the number of official separatist parties, including terrorist separatist organizations, dedicated to bringing about Quebec's independence.

Called the "Regroupement National," which loosely translated means national regrouping, the party was founded by seven separatist leaders who broke away Aug. 28 from another separatist organization, "Le Rassemblement Pour l'Indépendance Nationale."

"13 PATRIOTS" The seven charged the organization was contemplating violent action. There are 12 professional men in the group of "13 patriots" including the seven breakaway members.

Dr. Rene Jutras, interim leader of the new party, dismissed newsmen's questions about the party's position vis a vis the Queen's forthcoming visit saying he had not given much thought to it as it was "a waste of time."

Pursued further on the subject, Dr. Jutras said that the

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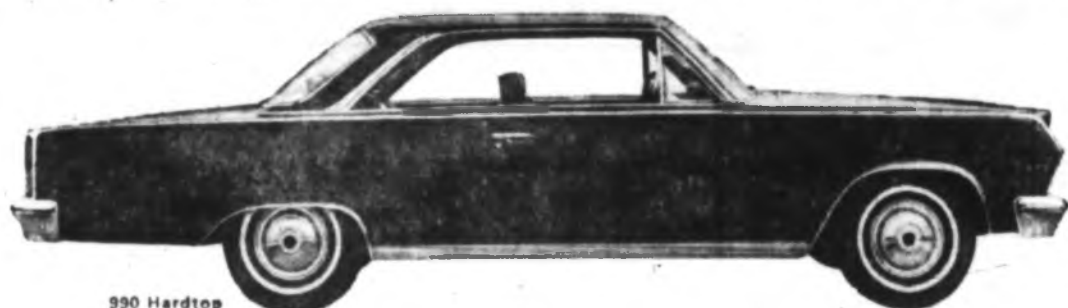
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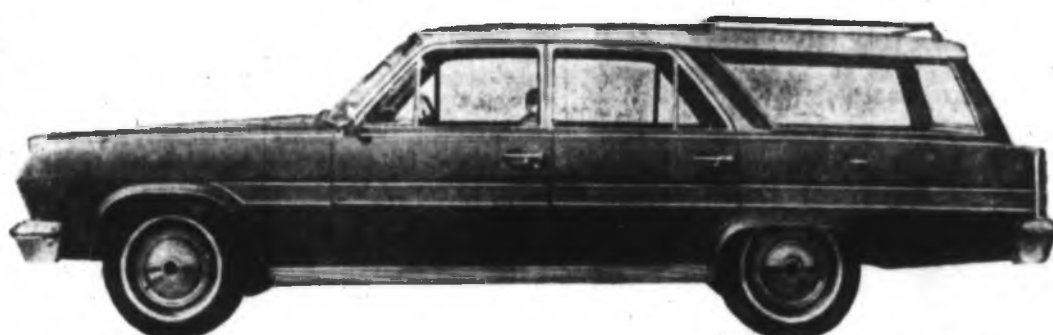
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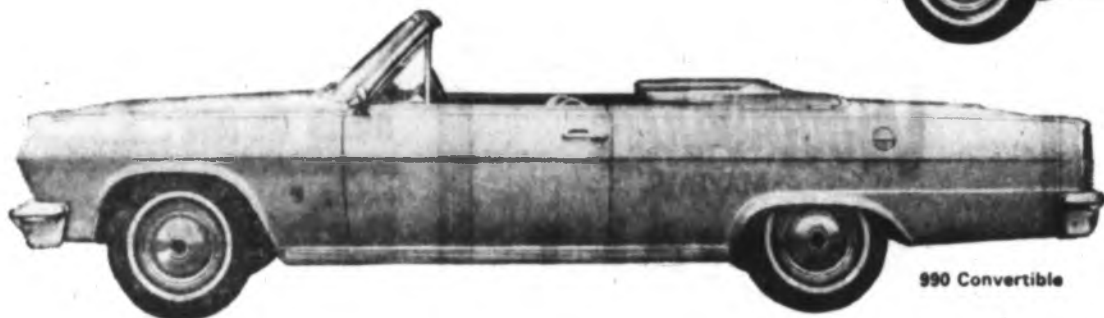
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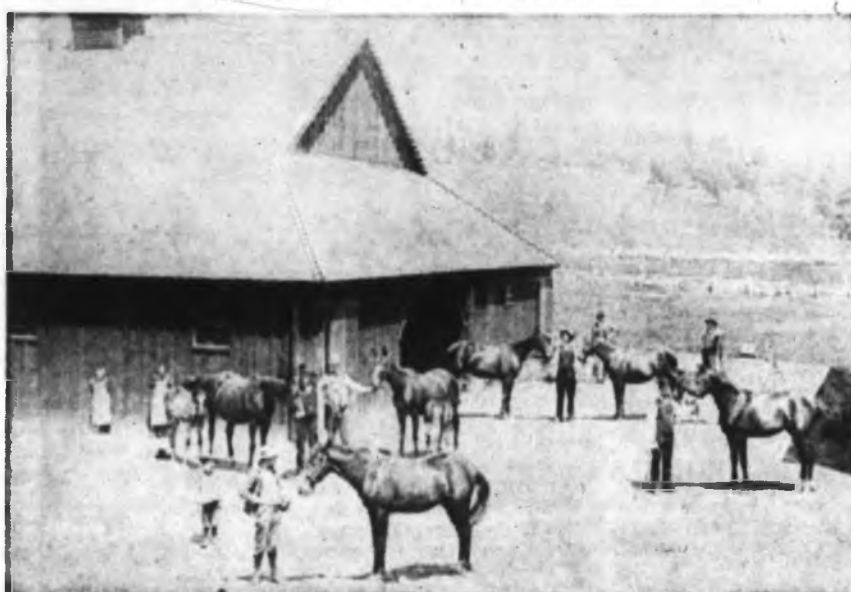
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Crew Rescued As Ship Burns

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Portuguese fishing vessel Lutor burned to the waterline Monday while fishing on the Grand Banks. The 60-man crew of the old three-masted ship was rescued by other fishing vessels.

Cattle Auction Brings \$51,000

CRANBROOK (CP)—Community Auction Sales Association Limited's second sale of the season resulted in the sale of 524 head of cattle for just under \$51,000. Top prices were \$19.10 for steers and \$21 for calves; \$14.50 for cows and \$14.75 for bulls.

Two Barns Destroyed

Arsonist Hits Twice Landmarks Razed

A Saanich firebug Monday put an \$8,000 hay crop and two barns to the torch in the fourth arson in the area in the past two weeks.

Firemen were unable to halt the two separate blazes at Patricia Bay Highway and Royal Oak early Monday.

Saanich fire chief Joseph Sutherland said there is "little doubt the fires were deliberately set."

BOTH LANDMARKS

He said both buildings, landmarks almost 100 years old, had burst into flames simultaneously, although they were 180 feet apart. The blazes were well advanced although fire-fighters arrived within minutes of the outbreak.

Police, who are poised to close in on the torch-man, threw up a cordon around the fire scene and questioned occupants of cars in the area.

The arsonist is thought to have slipped away unnoticed in the pall of smoke that blanketed the area for several hours after the 3:42 a.m. alarm.

BALED HAY

The barns, rented by John Burdge, 874 Beckwith, were filled almost to the rafters with baled hay, which firemen say usually burns slowly. Both buildings were engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

The hay was to have been used by Mr. Burdge's nearly 70 head of cattle for winter feed.

An inspector from the provincial fire marshal's office was on the scene within a short time. He had been summoned to look into the massive Saturday night blaze that swept through Saanich Lumber Yards, 3041 Douglas.

NEAR SAW

City fire chief John Abbott said it was too early Monday to determine whether the lumber yard fire was arson. He said investigations show the blaze broke out near the cutoff saw used by employees to trim lumber for customers.

Also blamed on the fire at Saanich was a two-truck accident on Patricia Highway that caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to both vehicles. There were no injuries.

Saanich police say a loaded gravel truck slammed into the rear of an oil tanker truck while the highway was shrouded in dense smoke from the blaze.

TRUCKS COLLIDE

They identified the oil truck driver as Jan Coward, 2215 James White Boulevard, Sidney, and the gravel truck driver as W. H. Williams, 2912 Quadra.

The smoke was still thick enough to force early-morning traffic into Victoria to slow down and use lights for two miles along Patricia Bay Highway.

Artist Just In Time

Artist Mrs. Mary Oakes finally managed to get a picture of the Rithet barns—but only just.

Mrs. Oakes, who lives at 815 Royal Oak on the high side of the avenue overlooking the farm property, has been planning for years to paint a landscape featuring the barns.

Sunday she made up her mind, got out her pastels and made her sketch.

Monday the barns were destroyed by fire.

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Outdoorsman Talks Botany

John Cowlin of the Outdoor Club and the Island Ramblers will give an illustrated talk to the Botany Group of the Victoria Natural History Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Provincial Museum.

Arrested

WINNIPEG (CP)—Four men were arrested during the week-end charged with trafficking in controlled drugs, RCMP said Monday.

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Yankees Slip Slightly

Cardinals and Reds Leap Over Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The surging St. Louis Cardinals hopped over slipping Philadelphia into second place in the tight National League pennant race Monday night, handing the Phillies their eighth straight defeat 5-1 behind the hitting of Ken Boyer and Bill White.

The Cardinals' victory in the opener of the key three-game series was their sixth straight and moved them to within one game of the first-place Cincinnati Reds, who were not scheduled.

The Phillies fell into third place for the first time since May 5, 1½ games back.

The Cardinals and Reds each

have five games remaining in a regular season that runs out Sunday, while the Phillies have four left.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati	91-69
St. Louis	87-73
Philadelphia	81-89
San Francisco	79-91
Milwaukee	77-93
Pittsburgh	77-93
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New York	65-105
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	80-83
Baltimore	78-85
Chicago	77-86
Los Angeles	75-88
Minnesota	74-89
Cleveland	73-90
Boston	69-94
Washington	61-102
Kansas City	53-110

Boyer, White and Mike Shannon led the Cardinal attack. Boyer got two doubles, White collected three singles and Shannon drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly.

Bob Gibson won the crucial game, bringing his record to 13-11 with relief help from Barney Schultz in the ninth inning. Schultz came on after Costen Brockley singled and Tony Taylor walked with none out.

Schultz immediately got Clay Dalrymple to hit into a double play and ended it by getting pinch-hitter John Herrstein to pop up.

Phillies dropped into second place on Sunday, a full game behind the Cincinnati Reds, by losing to Milwaukee Braves, 8-4, while the Reds took New York Mets in both halves of a doubleheader, 4-1 and 3-1.

Lacked Pitching
Six and a half games ahead of the Reds the previous Sunday, the Phillies again couldn't find the pitching against the Braves although they had ace Jim Bunning ready to enact his role of "stopper."

Led by Lee Maye, who hit four singles and a double, the Braves hammered Bunning and three successors for 22 hits, scoring 10 runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Wasted as the Phils went down to their seventh straight defeat were three home runs by John Callison.

Meanwhile, the Reds, who had been counted out of pennant

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Emerson Wins Big One
Aussies Take Davis Cup

CLEVELAND (AP)—Roy Emerson conceded the opening set to an inspired Chuck McKinley Monday and then rallied for a devastating 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory that gave Australia the Davis Cup for the 12th time in the last 15 years.

The final margin was 3-2 and it marked another frustrating failure for the United States, which has not been able successfully to defend the silver tennis bowl since 1919.

Playing the type of forcing, almost errorless tennis that won him the Australian, Wimbledon and United States titles this year, Emerson dominated the match from the second set to the end.

He served with such crackling force and played with such confidence and imagination that McKinley always seemed to be gulping water.

THRILLS GALLERY
The stubby, thick-legged American, sliding and bounding over the clay composition court like an acrobat, thrilled the gallery of 6,500 with occasional spurts of flashy shot-making but his spotty brilliance was smothered by Emerson's unrelenting, machine-like attack.

Emerson never lost a service after dropping his delivery twice in the first set.

Most of the times he won his delivery at love or with the loss of no more than a single point.

RARE CHANCES
The occasions that McKinley got even within smelling distance of a break were rare—the fourth and eighth games of the second set were an example—but each time the tanned, well-conditioned Australian almost nonchalantly hit his way out of trouble.

McKinley's best weapons were a tricky lob that harassed Emerson early in the match and a deft backhand which he was able to angle cross-court for consistent winners. But he couldn't put enough of these shots into sequence to break the rhythm of Emerson's game.

LOBS WEAKLY
McKinley made one last effort when he got to advantage on Emerson's service in the 10th game of the fourth set. With one shot needed for a saving break, the American lobbed weakly and the Australian smashed it for a winner.

Emerson hit another overhead for advantage and won when McKinley's lob drifted over the back line.

Emerson's tactics were simple and effective. He broke McKinley in the first game of each of the final three sets and then played out the sets without extending himself.

The match, played in bright sunshine and 56-degree temperature on the Clark Stadium

leaf, 8-1, before 5,542 impressed Memorial Arena fans last night. It was the 11th pre-season game for the Stanley Cup champions, and there was little indication last night that they are not setup to defend their National Hockey League honors.

They did have a few operatives not going their best lick

but they had the legs last night to go with the class and played at a shot-a-minute clip against the Western Hockey League farm club.

Showing the way last night, and perhaps proving a point to Imlach, was Frank Mahovlich. Playing in spurts but really sputtering on occasion, the big left-winger drove four pucks past the overworked Al Millar and drew an assist on a fifth goal.

LITTLE SUCCESS
His performance may have signalled the end of an experiment. Mahovlich had been getting a test as a centre in previous pre-season games, but with so little success that Imlach decided before the game to put him back at his regular position.

That put Andy Bathgate at centre on a line which included Gerry Ehman on the right side and while Bathgate didn't look like his usual self, the line did account for five goals and picked up three assists.

PREVENTS BLANKING
Bob Pulford, Ehman, Dave Keon and Jim Pappin scored the other Toronto goals while Ron Stewart, again borrowed from Toronto, prevented a shut-out for the Victoria club.

Stewart was the best player, quite understandably, on the ice for the Victoria club. Unfortunately, he isn't going to be staying here.

It was fairly close, at least on the scoreboard, for half the game. It was only 1-0 after one period and 2-1 for Toronto when Stewart got his goal for Victoria.

Perhaps stung by Stewart's effort, the visitors rushed back with goals by Mahovlich and Ehman, only 19 seconds apart and both within a minute of the Victoria goal, before the second period was over.

It was strictly no contest in the third period as the cup champions drove across the Victoria blue line in waves to add four more goals against opponents who ran out of legs.

In defence of the Victorians, who have 10 more days of conditioning, including a game against Vancouver Canucks next Saturday in Nanaimo, to get ready for the WHL season, they were skating better than they did last Thursday against Boston Bruins.

However, the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs were different cups of tea and the final count truly represented the difference in the two clubs last night.

HAD TROUBLE
Against superior speed and skill the Victorians often had trouble getting the puck out of their own zone and didn't play their positions as well as in their first game.

They had a fair number of chances but passes were often behind the target, the player wasn't in position or, whenever things started right, they were overhauled by speedier and better conditioned opponents.

PUNISHES PUCK
Toronto didn't score until the 13th minute, and then it appeared as if the scoring play set up by Tim Horton's hard drive, was offside. In any event, Mahovlich nipped in and had only to push the puck past Millar after the first stop.

Losers played what was perhaps their best hockey in the remaining minutes of the first period and up until the Toronto reply to their lone scoring effort. After that, it was just a case of wondering just how many.

Lineups
Toronto—Goal: Bower. Sawchuk; defense: Brown, Horton, Douglas, Bann, Stanley; forwards: Bathgate, Armstrong, Ehman, Keon, McKenney, Pappin, Pulford, Shaw, Mahovlich.
Victoria—Goal: Millar; defense: P. Hurl, S. Hurl, Trapp, Stewart, Winfield; forwards: Fleet, Stewart, Marcotte, Law, Reddel, Stewart, Rebellin, Harris, Purvis, Roberts, Art, Shaw, Lonsman, John Smith, Eric Rowley.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Toronto, Mahovlich (Horton) 12:19
Penalties—Stanley 2:13, Trapp 8:01, Hurl 8:34, Brown 13:41
SECOND PERIOD
2-Toronto, Pulford (Shaw) 8:28
3-Toronto, Stewart (Harris, Lawton) 10:39
4-Toronto, Mahovlich (Bathgate, Ehman) 11:34
5-Toronto, Ehman (Bathgate, Mahovlich) 16:13
6-Toronto, Stewart (Shaw) 17:21
THIRD PERIOD
6-Toronto, Mahovlich (Bower) 8:25
7-Toronto, Mahovlich (Bower) 8:42
8-Toronto, Keon (Stanley) 13:21
9-Toronto, Pappin (Pulford, Shaw) 14:11
Penalties—Bower 9:10, Ehman 12:15, Mahovlich 16:13
FOURTH PERIOD
10-Toronto, Mahovlich (Bower) 8:25
11-Toronto, Keon (Stanley) 13:21
12-Toronto, Pappin (Pulford, Shaw) 14:11
Penalties—Bower 9:10, Ehman 12:15, Mahovlich 16:13
Fifth down—Edm. 15-0
Yards rushing—158
Yards passing—126
Passing record—137
Interceptions by—6
Punts/average—6/23.6
Fumbles/lost—2/1
Penalties/yards—5/50
Field goal record—0/3

WINNIPEG — Toronto Argonauts, with quarterback Jack Parker showing considerable of his old-time form, moved into third place in the Eastern Conference here Sunday by defeating Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 36-24, in an interlocking Canadian Football League game.

Halfback George Huggley and fullback Jim Vollenweider each scored two touchdowns while Parker got one. Karl Sweetan kicked four converts and Dave Mann got the other two Toronto points on deadline kicks.

Halfbacks Leo Lewis and Bob Reed and fullback Art Perkins scored the Winnipeg touchdowns. Jack Robinson got the other points with a field goal, two singles and a convert.

LOSE PLOEN
Bombers lost quarterback Kenny Ploen for part of the game when he was staggered by a hard tackle with the score 14-8 for Toronto. When Ploen finally returned to the game late in the third quarter, Argos had a 23-8 lead.

Ploen immediately led them to a converted touchdown and a blocked punt deep in Winnipeg territory with the score 30-24 set up Vollenweider's second, and clinching, touchdown.

STATISTICS
Tor. Wpg.
First down—13-15
Yards rushing—158-180
Yards passing—126-137
Passes completed—13-17
Punts/average—6/23.6-7/23.6
Fumbles/lost—2/1-1/0
Penalties/yards—5/50-6/50

Grasshoppers Blanked, 5-0
Cowichan shut out Grasshoppers 5-0. Groundhounds stopped University 3-1 and Queen Margaret School edged Mariners 3-2 in recent first division Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association matches.

Edmonton, 43-14
EDMONTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats, taking advantage of early fumbles, trounced Edmonton Eskimos 43-14 Monday night in a Canadian Football League interlocking game before 13,000 fans.

Quarterback Bernie Faloney took advantage of two first quarter interceptions to move Hamilton into a quick lead and the Tiger-Cats were never in danger of falling behind.

Fullback Art Baker scored two touchdowns to pace Hamilton's scores. Halfbacks Bobby Galters and Willie Bethea, reserve quarterback Frank Cosentino and end Hal Patterson added singles. Don Sutherland converted all the touchdowns and added a single on a field goal attempt to complete the scoring.

End Tommy Joe Coffey took a 10-yard pass from reserve quarterback Bill Redell and ran another three yards for one touchdown while Redell scored the other on a four-yard run. Centre Bill Mitchell kicked one convert and had a single on an attempted field goal in the first quarter.

Hamilton jumped ahead 14-1 in the opening quarter, stretched to 23-1 by the half and 38-1 in the third quarter. Eskimos outscored Hamilton 13-7 in the final 15 minutes, both coming in the last half of the quarter after Redell replaced Jon Anabo at the Eskimo helm.

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Argonauts Handle Bombers
WINNIPEG — Toronto Argonauts, with quarterback Jack Parker showing considerable of his old-time form, moved into third place in the Eastern Conference here Sunday by defeating Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 36-24, in an interlocking Canadian Football League game.

Halfback George Huggley and fullback Jim Vollenweider each scored two touchdowns while Parker got one. Karl Sweetan kicked four converts and Dave Mann got the other two Toronto points on deadline kicks.

Halfbacks Leo Lewis and Bob Reed and fullback Art Perkins scored the Winnipeg touchdowns. Jack Robinson got the other points with a field goal, two singles and a convert.

LOSE PLOEN
Bombers lost quarterback Kenny Ploen for part of the game when he was staggered by a hard tackle with the score 14-8 for Toronto. When Ploen finally returned to the game late in the third quarter, Argos had a 23-8 lead.

Ploen immediately led them to a converted touchdown and a blocked punt deep in Winnipeg territory with the score 30-24 set up Vollenweider's second, and clinching, touchdown.

STATISTICS
Tor. Wpg.
First down—13-15
Yards rushing—158-180
Yards passing—126-137
Passes completed—13-17
Punts/average—6/23.6-7/23.6
Fumbles/lost—2/1-1/0
Penalties/yards—5/50-6/50

Grasshoppers Blanked, 5-0
Cowichan shut out Grasshoppers 5-0. Groundhounds stopped University 3-1 and Queen Margaret School edged Mariners 3-2 in recent first division Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association matches.

UNITAS
The scrappy five-foot-eight McKinley, the United States' No. 1 ranked player from San Antonio, Tex., put up a valiant last-ditch fight to save the cup but he was helpless under the relentless bombardment of the 27-year-old Australian who climaxed his finest season.

Playing the type of forcing, almost errorless tennis that won him the Australian, Wimbledon and United States titles this year, Emerson dominated the match from the second set to the end.

He served with such crackling force and played with such confidence and imagination that McKinley always seemed to be gulping water.

THRILLS GALLERY
The stubby, thick-legged American, sliding and bounding over the clay composition court like an acrobat, thrilled the gallery of 6,500 with occasional spurts of flashy shot-making but his spotty brilliance was smothered by Emerson's unrelenting, machine-like attack.

Emerson never lost a service after dropping his delivery twice in the first set.

Most of the times he won his delivery at love or with the loss of no more than a single point.

RARE CHANCES
The occasions that McKinley got even within smelling distance of a break were rare—the fourth and eighth games of the second set were an example—but each time the tanned, well-conditioned Australian almost nonchalantly hit his way out of trouble.

McKinley's best weapons were a tricky lob that harassed Emerson early in the match and a deft backhand which he was able to angle cross-court for consistent winners. But he couldn't put enough of these shots into sequence to break the rhythm of Emerson's game.

LOBS WEAKLY
McKinley made one last effort when he got to advantage on Emerson's service in the 10th game of the fourth set. With one shot needed for a saving break, the American lobbed weakly and the Australian smashed it for a winner.

Emerson hit another overhead for advantage and won when McKinley's lob drifted over the back line.

Emerson's tactics were simple and effective. He broke McKinley in the first game of each of the final three sets and then played out the sets without extending himself.

ation will hold a meeting to discuss plans for the coming season today at the Dominion Hotel mezzanine lounge starting at 2.00.

Meeting Set

Victoria Table Tennis Association will hold a meeting to discuss plans for the coming season today at the Dominion Hotel mezzanine lounge starting at

Columbus Clipped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Firefighters started off with a flourish in defence of their Pacific Coast Soccer League championship Sunday by soundly defeating Canadian champion Columbus, 6-1, before some 2,000 fans.

Playing attacking soccer throughout, the Firefighters capitalized on every scoring opportunity. They took advantage of some loose defensive play by Columbus and sloppy work in goal by Merv Schweitzer.

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It Was Close

Oak Bay Farmer quarterback Bob Wicks just gets pass away as Nanaimo defensive line puts rush to play. Nanaimo won, 26-14, to take four-point lead in Island Juvenile Football League. (Peter Chapman)

Bigger Lead For Redmen

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Nanaimo	3	3	0	0	48
Farmer, Oak	3	2	1	0	44
Jacks Mustangs	3	2	1	0	44
Hermes	4	2	2	0	32
Campbell River	3	0	3	0	0

Nanaimo's victory Sunday, 26-14, at Oak Bay 14, Mustangs 12 at Campbell River 6.

Next games: Sunday, Mustangs at Nanaimo, Campbell River vs. Hermes, Macdonald Park, 2 p.m.

Nanaimo Redmen stopped Oak Bay Farmer Construction, 26-14, to open up their first-place lead in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League to four points at Cameron Park Sunday.

James Bay Mustangs moved into a second-place tie with Farmers by blanking winless Campbell River Raiders, 13-0, in Campbell River.

Oak Bay was behind, 13-7, in the third quarter but still playing inspired football when their quarterback Bob Wicks fumbled on his own six-yard line. Redmen recovered and plunged over for their third touchdown, breaking the Bay's spirit.

Eighteen-year-old, 185 pounds.

Trojans Wallop Lions

Three touchdowns in succession by Mike Gibson led the Victoria Trojans to a 42-7 victory over Esquimalt Lions in Norm Fieldgate Bantam League football action Sunday at Bullen Park.

Two touchdowns by Pat Griffin sparked the St. Louis Gaels to a 30-23 decision over Gordon Head Chargers and Oak Bay downed Glen Lake Roughriders 28-14 in the other games.

Canada 3-1 in Tourney

Basketball Hopes Brighten

YOKOHAMA (CP) — Canada defeated a scrappy Korean team 73-65 Monday, boosting its chances of making the Olympic basketball tournament in Tokyo next month.

After Monday's play only Mexico had a better record in the round-robin elimination tournament than Canada. The

unbeaten Mexicans trounced Thailand 94-59.

Although the score was occasionally close, the taller Canadians outlasted the Koreans and eliminated play from the outset.

The Canadians beat Indonesia 70-60 Sunday for their second victory.

The tournament, which ends

Oct. 4, is to select four teams

to join 12 already selected for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The Australians trimmed

winless Malaysia 65-44 to share

second place with the Canadians at three wins and one

loss. Mexico has four wins in

four games.

Twelve other countries, including the United States and

the Soviet Union, have been

seeded directly into the Olympic

championship tournament.

Only once, at the 1960 games

in Rome, has Canada failed to

survive the qualifying round.

Top scorers for the Canadians

against the Koreans were

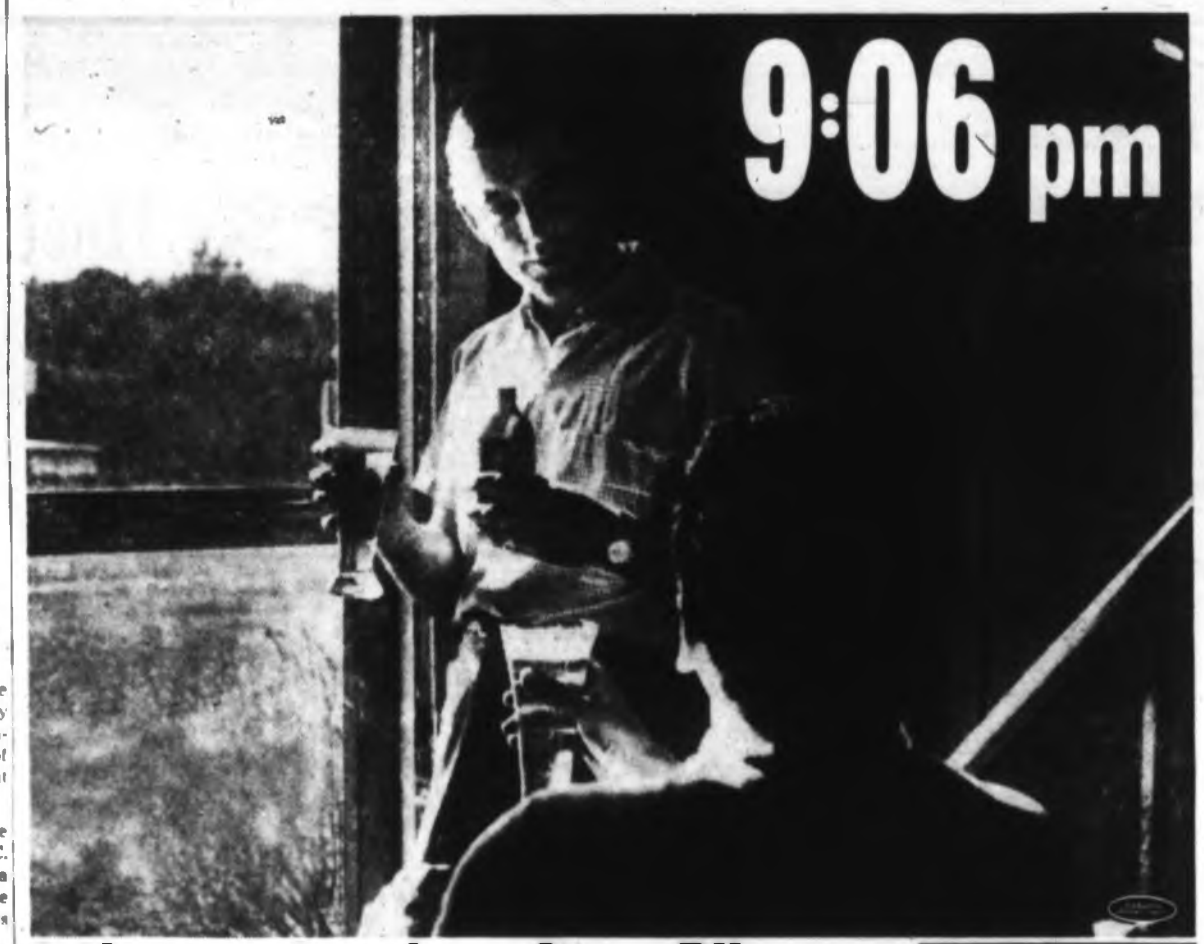
Fred Ingleson of Winnipeg,

with 17 points, Warren Reynolds

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Payday for Casper

SEATTLE (AP)—Affluent Billy Casper started a couple weeks' vacation Monday after adding \$5,800 to his bank account in a little deal consummated on the golf course Sunday when he won the \$10,000 Greater Seattle Open tournament.

Casper, who usually earns \$10,65 each time he swings a golf club, exceeded his norm when he took only 265 swings to beat par by 13 strokes in the four-day tourney.

One of those swings was wasted. The 33-year-old Casper beat Mason Rudolph by two

strokes in posting the lowest 72-hole score of the year in tournament golf.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Rudolph even scored a hole-in-one in his futile drive to overtake Casper as both played the final round in six-under-par 64s.

Chuck Congdon, 54, who had romped into the spotlight when he tied the course record with a third-round 62, opened his Sunday bid by dropping an 80-foot chip shot for an eagle three. But Congdon wandered in the trees, took a 68 and tied with Dudley Wysong for third place at 369. Wysong had a Sunday 69.

Vern Fraser of Skokie, Ill., topped the amateur golfers competing with 73-71-75-66—285. Bob Fleming of Victoria finished second to Fraser with 73-72-70-72—287.

Billy Casper (\$5,800) 285
Mason Rudolph (\$2,500) 287
Al Gubergin (\$2,100) 288
Charles Congdon (\$2,100) 289
Dudley Wysong (\$2,100) 290
Tommy Aaron (\$1,750) 291
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Jack Wee Bit Short

There is no weight allowance in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Association coho derby but Sandown race-track announcer Jack Short could have used one Sunday.

Short finished second with a nine-pound one-ounce coho behind Harold Nutton's nine-pound, ten-ounce fish.

Ron Ekstrom was third with an eight-pound, 14-ounce silver. Prizes not claimed can be picked up at Stan Williams' hunting and fishing store, 1225 Government.

The prize winners:
1. Harold Nutton 9:10, 2. Jack Short 8:41, 3. Ron Ekstrom 8:34, 4. Shaw 8:12, 5. W. Fossie 8:08, 6. Marie Sufaway 7:51, 7. C. J. Rose 7:40, 8. M. Wadsworth 7:38, 9. Jack Rose 7:07.
Consolation—C. Brown.
Hidden weights—J. Shaw, J. Jeffries, T. McMartin, J. McTavish, G. Lanchin, F. Beckett, A. Tomlin, Alf Cluck, M. M. J. Park, B. McKay.



Skirted Fijian rugby team, just completing a tour of Britain and France, will play on the west coast

Oct. 21 and 24. They play first in Vancouver then here on the 24th.—(CP Airlines)

Big Hockey Tourney Honors Brown

NEW YORK (CP)—The Amateur Hockey Association of the United States announced Monday the national teams of Canada, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia will take part this season in the first annual tournament for the Walter A. Brown Memorial Trophy.

The round-robin tournament will be held annually in Colorado Springs, Colo., and participation will be by invitation of the U.S. association, president Tom Lockhart said in an interview.

"We are going to try to keep it down to three countries each

year, because we want it to be a balanced competition with nobody there just for the ride."

The first Walter Brown tournament will be held in Colorado Springs Dec. 26-31.

Lockhart said the Canadian, Soviet and Czech hockey asso-

ciations have all accepted invitations to send teams.

Brown, who died earlier this month, was a vice-president of the International Ice Hockey Federation and president of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE		G	A	B	R	M	Pct
Oakland	Minnesota	135	648	107	200	323	
B. Robinson	Baltimore	138	262	78	180	313	
Howard	New York	143	877	88	180	308	
Mantle	New York	137	481	95	137	304	
Robinson	Chicago	135	500	80	154	300	
Freeman	Detroit	139	500	66	149	298	
Coghill	Boston	146	540	67	115	298	
Powell	Baltimore	139	498	70	120	296	
Kaline	Detroit	130	540	73	110	295	
Broadus	Kansas	134	520	80	141	290	
Home Runs—Killebrew, Twins 46; Pate, Orioles 27; Mantle, Yankees 24; Caserio, A's 23; Stuart, Red Sox 21.							
Runs Scored—B. Robinson, Orioles 42; Stuart, Red Sox 38; Killebrew, Twins 38; Mantle, Yankees 36; Caserio, A's 31.							

NATIONAL LEAGUE		G	A	B	R	M	Pct
Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	130	604	90	200	318	
Asch	Minnesota	139	588	100	180	313	
Carter	Minnesota	138	427	80	180	308	
Torre	Minnesota	140	515	80	180	304	
Williams	Chicago	135	477	90	156	300	
Alon	Philadelphia	137	423	110	154	296	
Scud	Chicago	134	390	80	170	294	
Frank	St. Louis	130	414	100	180	288	
Flood	St. Louis	136	534	70	200	288	
Mays	Minnesota	140	500	91	174	280	
Home Runs—Mays, Giants 44; Williams, Cubs 32; Hart, Giants 30.							
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IWA Seeks New Rules

Union Strike Fund Sparks Verbal Duel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two warring factions engaged in a verbal duel at the western district convention of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) Monday.

A reputation of last summer's feud greeted presentation of the resolution Monday. Mr. Thompson charged that the union has limped along for years improvising rules as the need arose, but without a proper set of rules incorporated in the constitution.

During a short, but heated debate, the membership authorized its executive board to formulate new rules for the administration of the union's \$2,370,000 strike fund.

The resolution was aimed at preventing a repetition of last summer's fight over handling of the strike fund of the union, which has 38,000 members in western Canada, most of them in British Columbia.

PRESIDENT ACCUSED
Sid Thompson, president of the big Vancouver local, had accused regional president Jack Moore of dipping into the strike fund to finance a publicity campaign urging IWA members to accept a proposal by B.C. coast employers. A faction led by Thompson had opposed acceptance.

Monday's resolution told the region's executive board to bring in new rules for approval at the union convention next year. A second resolution approved by the union will place administration of the fund in the hands of the executive board.

should be used only while a strike was in progress," said Mr. Moore.

RESOLUTION REJECTED

"After a lot of debate this resolution was turned down and the same people that today are accusing us of doing something wrong with the money were the people who in 1958 voted to uphold this decision."

"These same people that submitted bills and drew money from the strike fund in a year when there was no strike... are in 1964 standing up and accusing their fellow officers of illegally having spent thousands of dollars."

John Squires, of the Alberni local and a strike fund trustee, accused the Thompson faction of making charges against the executive before checking with someone with knowledge of handling of strike funds.

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Chamber Plans Festival

A calendar of Christmas events is being planned by the tourist industry group of the chamber of commerce as a possible forerunner of an annual Christmas festival.

The group plans to publish 30,000 calendars and distribute them by mail throughout B.C., the Prairies and the Pacific Coast, said chairman W. T. Clark.

Victoria organizations are being asked to provide the tourist group with details and dates of Christmas events so they can be included in the calendar.

WIDE CHOICE

"We may find gaps of days in the Christmas period when there are no activities and we will try to provide something so that the visitors have lots to choose from," Mr. Clark said.

A planned Christmas festival in the future with shows at the McPherson Playhouse, and a big community Christmas tree in Centennial Square, was foreseen.

River Threatened

Mess of timber slash was created recently by logging operations along Heber River, near borders of Strathcona Park. Heber River is one of outstanding steelheading rivers made famous by author Roderick Haig-Brown and conservationists fear high water will carry timber slashing downstream to tear up river bottom and scour spawning beds. Heber joins Gold River, one of Vancouver Island's biggest salmon rivers.

Slow for Understanding

Mini-Metro Study 'Moving Too Fast'

A member of the mini-metro study group warned Monday that the group is "going ahead too fast."

Colwood representative William Reader said that he favors the establishment of a joint services board "in principle." (See Page 2.)

"But I think we're going too fast," Mr. Reader said. "The people feel something is being put over on them, and we should slow down."

He suggested the municipal affairs department should launch an educational program designed to show the public what a joint services board means.

Mr. Reader also said the general public may be confused as to the board's powers concerning taxation.

"The board will have the power to raise taxes," he said. "But indirectly, much like the school board."

The board could build a joint sewer system and then bill each municipality on an assessment or per capita basis, Mr. Reader explained.

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Havana radio broadcasts monitored here disclosed the size of the domestic spy system, known as "Committees for the Defence of the Revolution," as Castro China.

prepared to make a radio and television address to the nation.

Cuban broadcasts said there are now "more than 2,000,000" persons enrolled in CDR committees throughout the island which has a population of 7,000,000.

Exile sources estimate the spy network may be the biggest in the Communist world outside of the Soviet Union and Red China.



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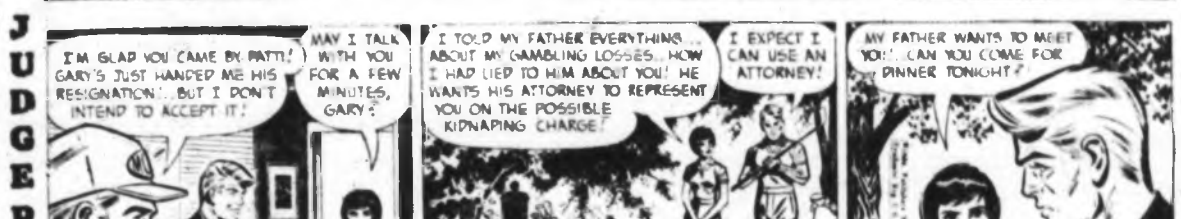
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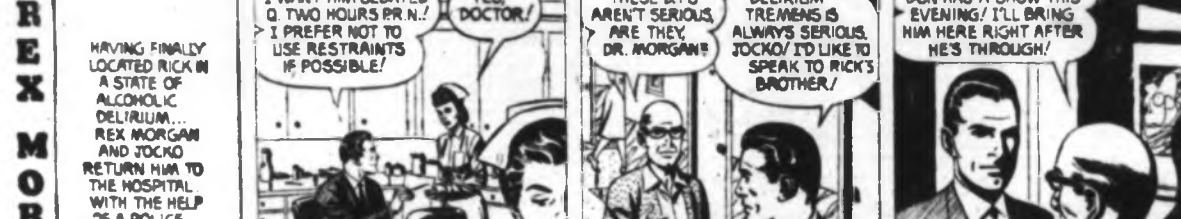
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Garden Notes

Matter of Timing

By M. A. CHESNEY, FRAS
When I was giving instructions on the lifting and storing of begonia tubers the other day, I mentioned the fact that the tubers come through the winter in better shape when the plants are killed off slowly by drought rather than cut dead by cutting down or by frost. I think we would have a lot better luck with our dahlias, too, if we could only treat them in the same way, unfortunately, these plants are just too big to plant up and bring indoors or under cover for the drying off period.

In the tropical and semi-tropical parts of America where the dahlia originated, the plants are never cut down suddenly, either by frost or by the hand of man. They become dormant gradually, drying off through lack of soil moisture at the end of the rainy season. The sudden loss of their top growth in our climate must come as quite a shock to the plants, and this is why dahlias tubers so often suffer from rot or shrivelling in winter storage. You see the same thing in potatoes. They don't store well if harvested too soon before their growth is completed. There is a best time for taking up dahlia roots, but this best time is extraordinarily difficult to define, calendar dates are not much use, for weather and soil conditions vary too much from year to year. The governing factor is the ripeness and maturity of the dahlia tuber, that is, when it has taken up and absorbed sufficient starches and sugars to keep it in good condition during its resting period.

Certain signs appear in the plants when this ripeness approaches. The blooms become smaller, colors are not clear, there is a tendency for blooms to become daisy-eyed or only semi-double. Production of flower buds slows down considerably, the whole plant appears tired, even though, like a willing horse, it may continue to struggle along.

If these signs fail to appear by the middle of October, I take up my dahlias anyway, even though this may mean taking a chance on the maturity and ripeness of the tubers. In my case, it is a matter of necessity, for tulips, gladioli, wallflowers and other spring-blooming plants are waiting to be planted out in the vacant beds. In sections where early frost blackens the leaves before this date, give them another week in the ground after the loss of their topgrowth, then take up the roots.

fork for this job, levering them up gently from several different angles to ease them out of the ground with a minimum of root breakage. Before going on to the next clump, the tops are cut away four inches above the roots and a wired label is fastened securely to the stump, bearing the name of the variety.

After a few hours in the sun and wind, the roots are brought indoors and placed upside down on sheets of newspaper spread out on my basement floor—upside down so the hollow stems will drain freely. It is a good idea, at this point, to dust them lightly with any garden dust you may happen to have on hand, as insurance against pests and rot diseases.

After about ten days on their newspapers, the roots should be dry enough to put away in cool storage after brushing away any soil that may still cling to them. I pack mine in cartons between layers of vermiculite and store them in a very cool corner of the basement. A temperature between 40 and 45 is ideal, although it isn't likely you can find a spot this cool in a modern basement. If it is too warm, the tubers will start sprouting far too early next spring.

FRANK TUMPANE Not Fooled by Banks

He Knows Who He's Helping

The chartered banks are after me to use my own cheque book instead of snatching whatever counter cheque is available and appending my signature, a habit into which I occasionally fall.

In the advertisement in which they make their plea, the banks take the reasonable bank-to-bank approach that I find so hard to resist.

"Your bank cheques are encoded," they tell me with "machine language" figures and symbols, printed in magnetic ink. They permit fast, accurate handling by modern, high-speed electronic equipment in the banks.

"Counter cheques are not encoded and carry no particulars about your account. This means they must be handled in a different manner, slowing down the whole clearing process."

gracious ingrate would attempt to slow down the whole clearing process? That's the kind of question I asked myself until I saw their final paragraph, which was in type one-half the size of the first two.

Fine print always makes me suspicious, so I read this final admonition carefully. It stated:

"Your co-operation in carrying and using your own cheque book will be greatly appreciated. It will help us give you ever-better service."

How, as a matter of fact, am I being given ever-better service by helping to speed these magnetic ink cheques through the bank's clever electronic equipment? As near as I can make out (after scratching my head over the matter) I am now going to get

less service because I won't be able to use any old counter cheque as my own but will now have to be more careful.

When I speed up the fast, accurate handling of these cheques that I have carefully made out on the bank's encoded forms, whom am I helping? I'm not helping me, I can tell you that. I'm helping the bank.

Suppose (under the present slow old method that we have been using all these years) that it takes three days to process one of my cheques and debit my account. That means, in effect, that the bank has lent me interest-free money for three days. Doesn't it?

Under the new system, the banking boys might cut down the time to one day. Is that doing me a favor? It sure isn't. It is speeding up the

Financial Times News Service

The Small World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Susskind Salutes Beatles

NEW YORK (NANA)—I have writer's cramp, stained fingers, and great amazement for a 43-year-old human dynamo, who sometimes answers to the name of David Susskind. He is the darndest worker I have ever spent 60 minutes with, trying to eat lunch at "21," and trying to get down on paper all of his fantastic array of projects.

Afterwards he dropped me off in his huge, brand-new chauffeured limousine, with its multi-numbered telephone and with some of the side windows blocked off so that people who love or hate his shows, cannot see him and tell him so. He also has an expensive British racing car, and a big apartment overlooking the East River. "I am a millionaire," he told me without emotion. But that part comes later. Let's go back to the projects.

"The first, apart from Open End, which is starting its seventh year, is Mr. Broadway. It's about a high-powered, sophisticated public relations man, Craig Klevens, who can handle a country or a millionaire like Onassis. There will be 32 one-hour segments. It's like making a film a week. Garson Kanin, who created it, is our partner."

"The first of our Open End season is dedicated to the Beatles and Beatlemania. We have eight teenagers on the panel. We interviewed hundreds to get the pick of the Beatle crop. Still another series is The Outsider for CBS, a one-hour weekly show starring Mike Connors."

"I won't go into the story, we have too much other ground to cover and we'd be here all night. But it's about an ex-policeman, and will be filmed in Hollywood."

"We have just sold another series with an oil company as sponsor (you can guess who it is by the title, 'Exso

Theatre, U.S.A.') we'll tape the shows at the new burgeoning, healthy, healthy repertory theatres all over the country—Tyrone Guthrie's company in Minneapolis, John Houseman's at UCLA, Margo Jones' in Dallas, etc. We start in mid-October."

"We will be making four situation comedy pilots—three for ABC, and one for CBS, the last to star David Burns."

"And now for our feature films," said Mr. Susskind with mounting enthusiasm. "One, to be co-produced with Joe Levine, is Ride With Terror. It was one of our Dupont Shows of the Month last year. We will make it in New York in January or February. The stars are Shelley Winters, Sammy Davis and Geraldine Page. Next summer in England, we co-produce with John and Roy Boulting, All in Good Time, and we hope to have Peter Sellers as the star. It was voted the best play of 1963 by the London critics. We will also do it on Broadway early next year with, we hope, Trevor Howard."

Are you still with us? Okay, starting out of town in late November, Kelly, a musical, loosely based on Steve Brodie, who jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge and lived to tell about it. Don Francks from Canada plays Steve. Ella Logan would be good as the mother," co-produced with Joe Levine again.

The "we" in David's conversation is partner Daniel Melnick. They both became millionaires by selling 50 per cent of their Talent Associates to Paramount Pictures. And yet another play is planned: The Royal Hunt of the Sun, by Peter Shaffer, described by several British critics as the best play of the century, when Sir Laurence Olivier produced it at the Festival Theatre in Chichester. "We would very much like to get George C. Scott and Sidney Poller to star."

HAL BOYLE Opens His Mail

Matches Deadlier Than Volcanoes

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail. Matches start more fires, kill more people, cause more property damage than volcanoes.

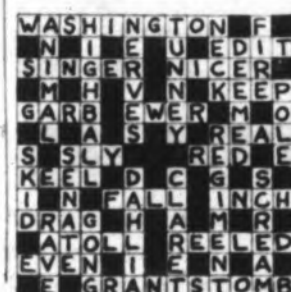
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opening your mouth and putting your foot in it. I've been practising it for years."

Folklore: Sunset in clouds, rain tomorrow. Fresh-caught fish exposed to moonlight will spoil. If you dream of a funeral, it is a sign of a forthcoming wedding in the family. A dream about a snake means an enemy is closing in on you. (But if you dream you kill the snake, you will defeat the enemy.)

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



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Board Recommends Buying Park Areas

The purchase of 12 park areas at a cost of about \$1,000,000 has been recommended to Greater Victoria municipalities and to the province by the Capital Region Planning Board.

A report, released to municipal councils on Monday, divided the parks into three types: hill-top, headland and beach. In addition, it pointed out here were surplus defence areas suitable for parks such as the old Colwood fairgrounds and, at a future date, Gordon Head.

ALREADY OWNED
Also there were parks already owned by a municipality, such as those at Elk and Beaver lakes, which could be turned over to a regional parks authority if one was formed.

In addition, a large general park, including games areas, was proposed on a wider than municipal basis such as the proposed McRae estate park.

THREE TYPES
The hilltop parks were listed as Bear Hill, Cloake and Horth Hills, Jocelyn Hill and Triangle Mountain. Headland parks included Gordon Head and Henderson Point, and beach parks: Patricia Bay, Deep Cove, Island View Beach, Ardmore, Witty's Lagoon and West Beach.

The board proposed that the estimated \$1,000,000 cost for the parks should be borne 50 per cent by the provincial department of recreation and conservation and 50 per cent by the municipalities.

\$2,000 Raised For Mysore
A week of activities in support of a food processing and distribution plant in Mysore, India resulted in the raising of close to \$2,000.

"The total so far received is \$1,889 with some small amounts still to come in," said chairman of the project for Victoria, John Priestman, who expressed himself as satisfied with the results.

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Times Square Two with guitar and chauffeur Rains

Playing at the Secret Even Offstage Their Show Must Go On

By DON GAIN

Two amiable clowns are heading the bill at The Secret this week.

They are the Times Square Two, a low-key pair of zany wits who carry on their act even off-stage.

You may see them driving around town in a 1930 Ford with their blond-bearded, liveried chauffeur Rains. They affect spats, wing collars, the unpressed trousers of the 30s and hair parted in the middle.

WONDERFUL THINGS

They can do wonderful things with their guitars, including the making of music.

If you happen to meet them they will probably give you their touch of whimsy.

Like the explanation of their song Ivan Petrovsky Skvar.

Why not Ivan Skvinsky Skvar?

SONGS REVIVED

"It's in memory of my uncle," one says. "It doesn't matter which one. His name was Petrovsky."

"He invented E flat," the other chimes in.

This old chestnut of a song, and others, come across reviv-

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Unit Observes 50th Birthday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bugler Joek McLuskie, 75, sounded the last post Sunday and 100 men stood silently at attention. It was the 50th anniversary service of the Vancouver battalion of the Royal 29th Regiment. Bugler Joek is one of the 40 remaining original members of the battalion.

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Falcon Missing Gull-Chaser Too Busy Chasing?

One of Victoria's six gull-chasing Arctic gyrfalcons is missing.

Frank Beebe, who brought back birds to train them to keep Patricia Bay Airport free of gulls, was working with the bird on Island View Beach, Sunday morning when it literally took off.

It was spotted about 9 a.m. Sunday near Royal Oak.

"If we can get a location on it and get a man there, we can get it back," said Mr. Beebe. "It's trained enough to respond to command."

Anyone seeing or hearing—it has a bell attached—the grey bird is asked to phone 479-7341 or 479-1872, or the provincial museum, 382-6111.

1,500 Men To Build New Plant

OTTAWA (CP)—Plans for a federal-provincial program to recruit and, where necessary, train the 1,500 workers needed for construction of a heavy water plant at Glace Bay, N.S., were announced Monday by Labor Minister MacEachen.

Work is to start this fall on the \$30,000,000 project and continue until the spring of 1966. It is being built by Deuterium of Canada Limited. Mr. MacEachen said hiring will be done locally as much as possible.



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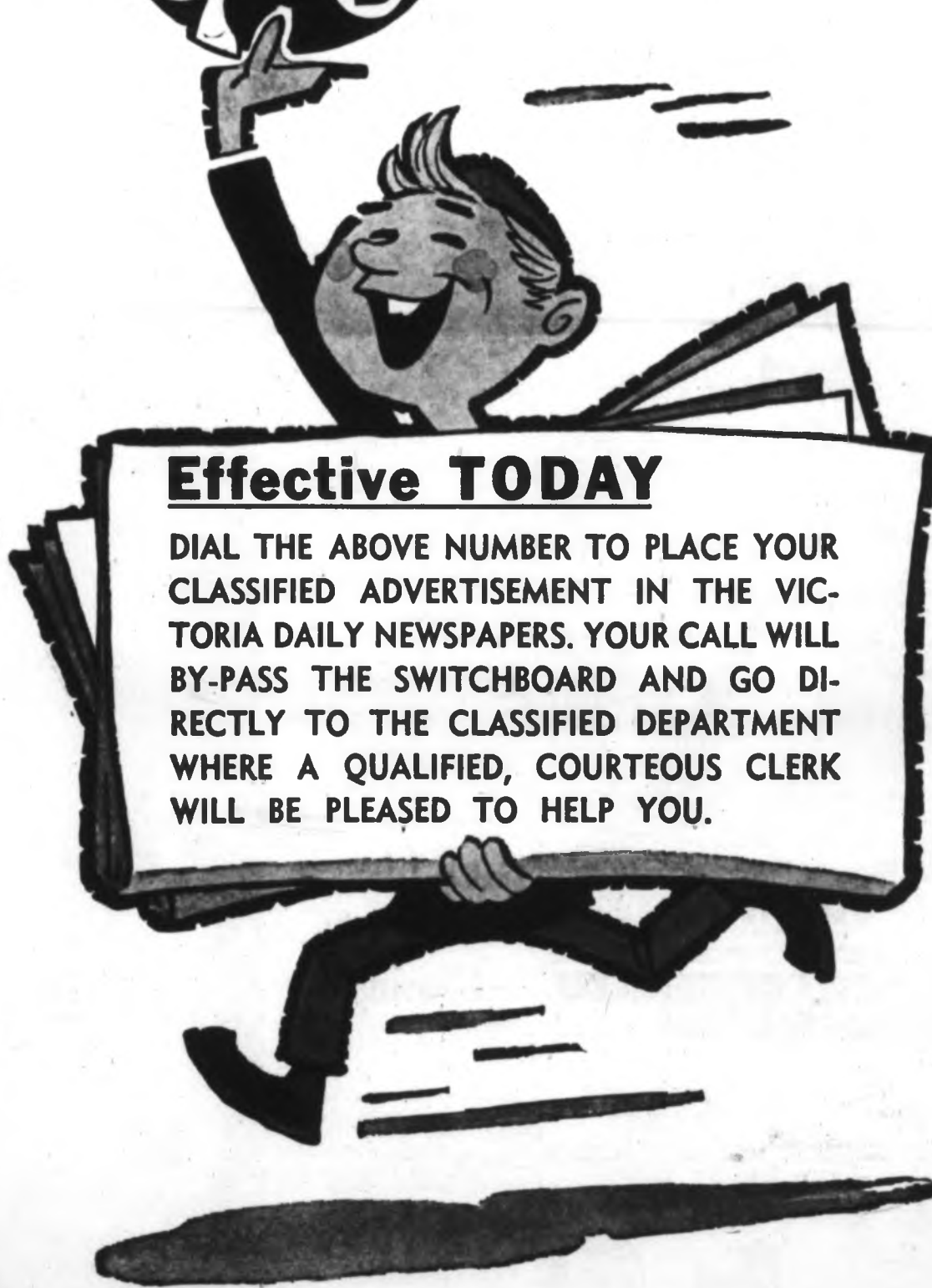
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Quiet Wedding at Langford

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were exchanged by Beatrice Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton, Ganges Island, B.C., and Allan Robert Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hansen, Sr., 2120 Millstream Road, Victoria.

Mr. Martin H. Hansen Jr. was best man for his brother, and another brother, Mr. Dale Hansen, ushered with Mr. Buddy Sutton, the bride's brother.

The newlyweds plan to live in Buffalo Hall, Langford, was decorated in pink and white theme for the reception at which Mr. Richard Caldwell, the groom's grandfather, was toast master.



A fashion show will be sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae at the annual fall bridge and tea to be held in the Nurses' Residence on Oct. 7, both afternoon and evening. Fashions will be from Taylor's Apparel and Rosalie's Millinery. Pictured left, commentator

Helen Biernes wearing a chocolate brown suit and stunning ostrich feather hat; committee member, Mrs. R. Kersey in a checkered wool double-breasted sports dress and black French beret and nurse Mrs. Diane McLaren in a St. Joseph's original.

In Campaign

Johnson Women Powerful Force

By GORDON DONALDSON
WASHINGTON (Special)—The Johnson women—Lady Bird, Lynda Bird and Luci Baines—are proving a formidable political force.

They are not the simpering platform-sitters every candidate from Mechanicsburg to Moose Jaw dutifully introduces as his source of inspiration without whom he'd never have made dogcatcher.

They can pour tea and giggle with the girls, but they are tough enough to go out into the man's world of leg league politics. They have their battle scars to prove it.

Lynda, who is 20, tall but well-shaped and wears the Texas-sized grin of mother Bird ran into some pretty rotten snobs at the wedding of King Constantine and Princess Anne-Marie.

An Athens newspaper attacked Lynda, the official representative of President Johnson at the Greek royal wedding, for her total lack of royal blood. It sneered at her only claims to the purple—Queen Azalea the eighth, Texas Rose Queen and Lone Star State Yam Queen.

It compared America's delegate unfavorably with Britain's entry—Prince Philip, a Greek Prince who abandoned his title to marry the heir to the British throne and later received an equivalent rating in English.

The U.S. State department rumbled internally but no protest came out. The President remembered Harry Truman who threatened to clobber the music critic who made fun of his daughter's singing.

But he decided to keep quiet. He stuck by the statement he makes every time his daughter is crowned queen of something—"she always has been a queen to me."

Lynda Bird coped happily with the crowned and coroneted heads—including Princess Grace of Monaco, daughter of a Philadelphia bricklayer—and came home to study history at George Washington University.

Sixteen-year-old Luci—she devised the spelling herself last winter—has proved capable of handling the toughest breed of man, the American photographer. At one of a series of barbecues, rousing teenage sentiment for LBJ, she led a squad of them, fully dressed on a romp through the Atlantic surf.

Mrs. LBJ has the toughest job of all. She has managed to preside as First Lady under a childish nickname given her by a colored nurse which Lynda refused to let her drop in

favor of her real name, Claudia Alta. She has been through the fire with her husband. On last year's trip through Dallas they were spat upon and assaulted by right-wing fellow Texans.

On Oct. 6 she begins the most important campaign trip ever undertaken by a president's wife. She will ride the "Lady Bird Special" train from Washington to New Orleans trying to win Dixie back for Johnson. She will go through much of the country Johnson held for Kennedy in 1960 when he blamed the Southerners on his train, nicknamed the "Cornball Special."

This time Johnson is losing much of the South to Barry Goldwater who has made it clear he is the more segregationist of the two candidates. He doesn't need the South in order to win—the polls give him a two to one lead over Goldwater and rate the chances 50-50 in Dixie.

But as a Southerner and a man of considerable vanity he would be deeply hurt by a Southern defection. He dare not plead for Southern votes or repeat the home-spun homilies of the "Cornball Special" as this would cost votes in the North.

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Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra performed the marriage ceremony in St. Matthias Anglican Church. The bride was given away by her father.

Miss Sinclair chose a cream satin brocade for the double ring ceremony. Her gown was designed with lily-point sleeves and skirt falling in graceful, unpressed pleats. She wore a heirloom veil of Limerick lace which had first been worn by the

bride's great-great-grandmother. This lovely veil, was draped in Spanish style from a crystal coronet. Her crescent bouquet was of pale yellow carnations and fern with pale green ribbons, and a spray of heather.

Maid of honor, Miss Bessie Musselwhite and bridesmatron, Mrs. Dave Sheldrick, cousin of the bride, wore pastel brocades fashioned with boat necklines, short sleeves and gathered, lowered waists. Both wore circlets of flowers matching their dresses in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of white carnations. Little Susan Shpruk wore a pale pink taffeta brocade held at the waist with misty organza bow made by the bride, and a headdress of

orange blossoms and pink veiling.

Best man was Mr. Donald Grantham and ushers were Mr. Nigel Sinclair, brother of the bride and Mr. William Pitt, brother of the groom.

The wedding reception followed at the home of the bride.

After a honeymoon spent near Terrace, B.C., the newlyweds will return to live in Victoria.

For going away the bride changed into a sheath dress in turquoise botany wool with matching jacket.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. W. S. MacKay, 1149 Hollis Road entertained recently at a farewell tea in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth MacKay, who left Friday to make her home in Arnprior, Ontario. The tea table was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and lighted tapers. A corsage of heather and yellow roses was presented to the guest of honor as well as a matched set of luggage. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. N. Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. E. Winter and Mrs. W. Davenport.

Other guests included Mrs. W. Matthews, Mrs. T. W. Matthews, Mrs. D. J. MacKay, Mrs. J. Bremner, Mrs. G. V. Bishop, Mrs. W. J. Beattie, Mrs. I. Duncan, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. Annie Middleton, Mrs. O. Stout, Miss Doreen Waller, Miss Lily Shaw, Mrs. Jean Pearce, Mrs. W. L. Alder, Nanaimo, Mrs. H. Stevens, Mrs. G. Edwards, Mrs. I. Robinson, Mrs. Nelle Hatt, Mrs. M. McIntosh, Mrs. L. MacDonald, Mrs. A. Wickes, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. D. McAdam, Mrs. A. C. Brand, Miss E. Bruce, Mrs. A. Coleman, Mrs. A. Kinnear, Mrs. M. Crump, Mrs. J. Fooshee, Mrs. R. Ponder, Mrs. J. McGeachen, Mrs. A. Baird, Miss M. Baird, Mrs. L. G. Mottershead, Mrs. B. Willis, Mrs. E. Weeks, Mrs. G. Kautz, Mrs. B. W. Dysart, Mrs. F. E. Kamann and Mrs. A. G. Coles.

Other hostesses entertaining in honor of Mrs. MacKay were Mrs. A. C. Brand, Mrs. R. Ponder, Mrs. N. Phillips, Mrs. N. Hatt and the Angola Group of First Baptist Church.

Bridal Shower

Miss Donna Clements and Miss Marlene Irving entertained at a bridal shower at the latter's home in honor of Saturday bride Miss Diane Swetnam. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, to her mother, Mrs. H. Swetnam, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Townsend. A decorated wishing well held gifts from guests, who included Mrs. J. H. Irving, Mrs. W. Clements, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. S. Nottingham, Mrs. R. Huddleston, Mrs. C. Hermiston, Mrs. R. Pike, Mrs. E. C. Webster, Mrs. M. Milling and the Misses Beverley Hermiston, Eleanor Swetnam, Merla Lang, Lynne Perry, Laurie Robinson, Louise Pass and Gail Marshall.

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Dear Readers: Recently I printed a letter signed "Elsie's mother." It told of an insulting caption which appeared under Elsie's picture in the high school yearbook. The girl was heartbroken.

I expressed outrage that a handful of students should be given the power to cause such unhappiness. I asked for comment and got it—by the ton.

My desk is piled high with expressions of compassion for Elsie. Fewer than 50 letters criticized Elsie for being thin-skinned. I came in for some knocks, too, because I asked "Where were the faculty advisors?" (Some students regard faculty advisors as censors whose role inhibits freedom of speech.)

Here are samples of the mail: **Los Angeles:** I graduated from a St. Louis high school in 1938. Under the picture of my sweetheart appeared this caption: "An empty vessel makes lots of noise." I married the "empty vessel." He is now president of a midwestern university and is a very successful human being. I've kept track of the two students who wrote the cutting yearbook caption. High school big shots were as big as they ever got.

Cleveland: Elsie's humiliation reminded me of my own yearbook experience. I was one of the over-endowed girls—measuring 40-22-36. A clique of boys nicknamed me "Mt. Shasta." When this nickname appeared under my picture I wanted to die. That name followed me to college and it was years before I was able to shake it.

Dear Ann: Please don't identify our city. We have already had too much bad publicity. I write to you only to show how cruel young people can be, and to plead for faculty guidance. The yearbook committee placed this caption under the picture of a frail boy who was a polio cripple—"and now we have the Olympic winner of the 100-yard dash." The yearbook came out on a Friday. The following Sunday the boy hanged himself.

Youngstown: Last year a senior girl became pregnant and just barely made it through graduation. This caption greeted her when she opened her high school annual: "Surprise Package!" Her parents were furious. They, like you, Ann, asked: "Where was the faculty advisor?" Well, there wasn't one.

Pittsburgh: I wish the cry-

babes who can't stand to hear the truth about themselves would take a flying leap into the ocean. If a person is dumb enough to get on bad terms with the yearbook staff, he deserves whatever they write about him.

Appleton, Wis.: When I read your advice to Elsie's mother I cheered. As a faculty advisor I battled for years against captions and class prophecies. It was a great day when the committee voted to eliminate them from our yearbook. We now print only the senior's list of activities, using as our philosophy: "By their deeds shall ye know them."

Peoria: Although I was a member of the National Honor Society and held offices in music and literary groups the space reserved for activities was left blank. Next to my picture the caption read, "Generally speaking, she's generally speaking." The girl who did the dirty work put beside her own picture: "She was meant for heaven, not earth."

Chicago: In our high school this line appeared under a girl's picture: "Only for her friends—and she doesn't have an enemy in the world." Several hundred books were printed before the girl's parents heard of it. When they threatened to sue the school board the books were junked at great expense. That was the end of captions—and the beginning of faculty advisors.



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MEETING OCT. 5
Esquimalt Chapter IOOE will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hatch, 611 Lampson Street, Monday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT IOOE
Esquimalt Chapter IOOE will hold a coffee party at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, on Friday, Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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Duck out the Thanksgiving pumpkin pie with midgey "cheese pumpkins." Cut a small package of cream cheese into 6 portions, rolling each into a ball. Draw pumpkin-like grooves in each one, emphasizing them with yellow coloring, and press a whole clove in the top of each. Chill before placing them round the pie, just inside the crust edge! Good with apple pie too of course!

Tempting Toppers

When it comes to Apple Pie, as it surely does in October and on through winter, we suggest varying the usual cheese accompaniment by sometimes serving a Rarebit Topping, or on occasion a Blue Cheese one. Read on for specifics!

Rarebit Pie Topping...

Is none other than just what it says, Cheese Rarebit... but dressed and spiced up to crown any apple pie with glamour and a touch of the gourmet. Make up your favorite Rarebit recipe using old Canadian cheddar cheese for zesty flavor. Might add just a whisper of cayenne to it too. Then serve this elegant version of a cheese sauce—hot over apple pie—garnishing with a dash of cinnamon. Picture-pretty and appetite-appealing!

Blue Cheese Topping...

On apple pie, puts it into the gourmet class again, flavor-wise, yet everyday-ish by way of approach. Add Canadian blue cheese to the usual butter, flour and brown sugar mixture for a crumble top for an apple crisp. For a 9-inch pie we suggest a half cup each of brown sugar and flour and a quarter cup each of butter and crumbled blue cheese... letting it bake in a hot oven, 425° for about 45 minutes.

And Fresh Pear Pie...

Is truly delicious with a Ginger Cheese Topping... in which cream cheese is beaten fluffy with cream then studded with slivers of preserved ginger. For a 9-inch pie, beat together two (4-ounce) packages of cream cheese with enough milk to moisten. Stir in a quarter cup or more (you be the judge) of chopped preserved ginger. Refrigerate the topping till it's time to serve it in generous scoops on pieces of your best fresh pear pie!



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At the meeting of St. Chad's the guilds in future will be, St. at 8 p.m. Ladies of the Guild Church Guild it was announced. Dunston Ladies Guild. The combined guilds will meet the second Tuesday in each month. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. Rosson, 1435 Shelbourne Street, Oct. 13. Lunch was served by Mrs. L. Latimer and Mrs. A. McKay.

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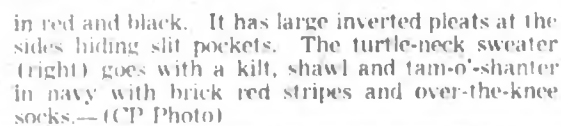
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Poor Ballet Training Bad Says Canadian Dance Head

TORONTO (CP) — If you're planning to send your child to a dance class find out something about the teacher first.

There is nothing to prevent anyone from setting up a dancing school whether a qualified teacher or not.

What is worse, incorrect ballet training can do a child physical harm.

Jacque F. Foesser, president of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association, says parents are taken in every year by unqualified teachers.

"They are misleading in their advertising and publicity, are not qualified to teach, and are making an easy mint."

Of the possibility of physical harm he says:

"In ballet, poor training hampers posture. It causes distortion in the shoulders and strain in the lower back, resulting in sway backs. This will give difficulty as the child matures."

Mr. Foesser says a girl taking one ballet lesson a week should never go on pointe. He compares the situation to a swimmer who does the length of a pool once a week and tries to enter a marathon.

Physically, a girl is ready to begin point work when she is 10 but it should be a beginner she should wait until she has trained up to it. Point work too early weakens ankles and knees to such an extent that students find control difficult even in basic dance movements, he says.

Serious ballet training should not start before a child is eight. The bones aren't well enough developed until then.

The association, which is ready to give advice on the qualifications of teachers, has suggestions to use as a guide in picking a teacher.

● Check his background. He should be trained by an ac-

predicated organization. Among better known ones are the Royal Academy of Dancing, the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing and the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association.

- Check a teacher's reputation. A yardstick is the distinction of his pupils.
- Be sure the teacher emphasizes correct posture.
- Be sure he proceeds slowly and builds his students' strength.
- Don't choose a teacher simply because he is close to home or inexpensive. Reasonable fees may be \$1 to \$3 for class lessons and \$5 to \$15 for private lessons.

If your child shows serious interest in dancing, talk to the teacher about the child's future before or after class. A good teacher will be happy to tell you when he has done all he can for a student and to advise honestly on his future.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE. Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet on Friday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the K of P hall.

UCW
The Lois Atkins UCW Group of Gordon United Church will hold a coffee party and sale of cut flowers on Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. till 12 noon in the Church Hall. Proceeds will go towards the "Christian Education Centre" Building Fund.

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Joyce Rice
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The Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden will be an interesting place to be both this afternoon and evening. For the Vancouver Island Florists and Growers Association are putting on shows at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. for the benefit of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society. There will be six to eight flower designers working at floral arrangements during the shows and there will also be displays of named roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and dahlias. There will also be a display of tropical plants. Pictured, Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons of the association, Mrs. Molly Haughton and Mrs. G. A. Neely, members of the committee.—(Bud Kinsman)

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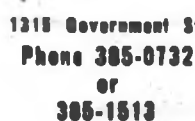
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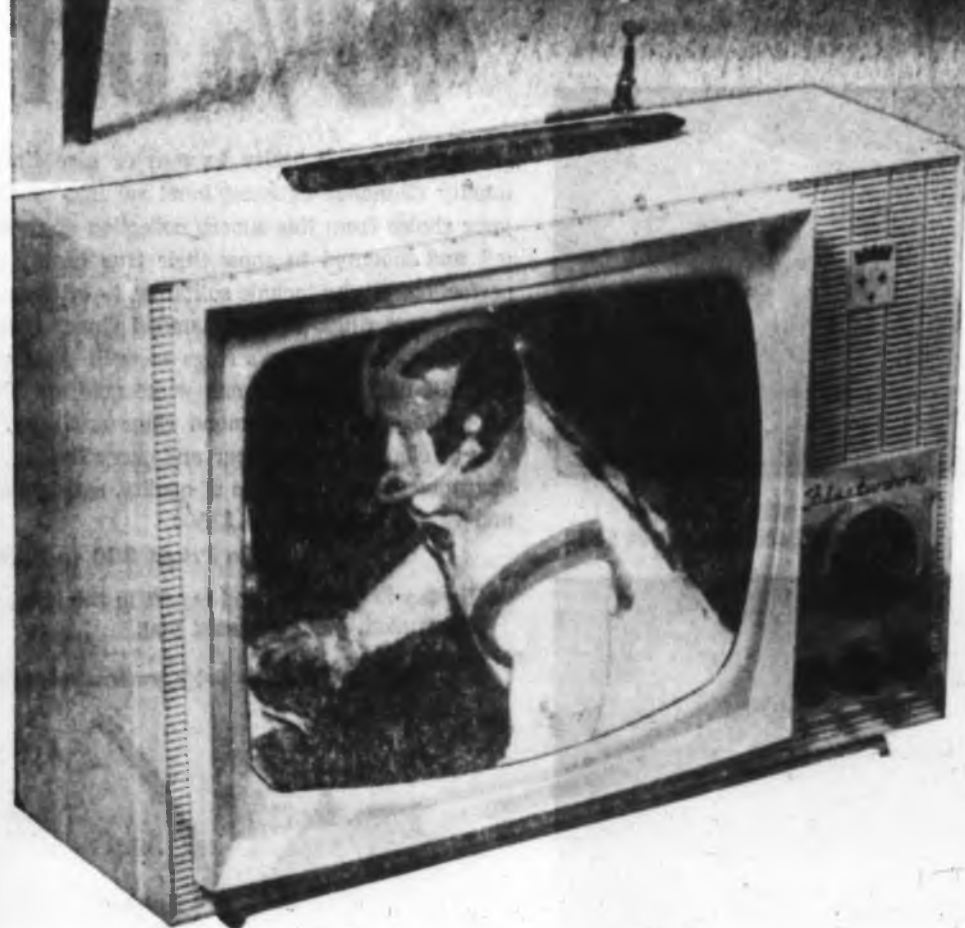


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Michael, Aged 10, Starts College



Michael

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University will register Thursday one of the youngest persons ever to enter college.

He is 10-year-old Michael Groat of Lansing and he'll be entering as a regular freshman after a year of scoring high grades in college classes on an unofficial status at MSU.

Psychologists say Michael is a well-adjusted 10-year-old and that he asked for 10 comic books as a prize if he made an A in "contemporary history of Europe and Asia" as an unofficial student. He got five for a B-plus.

Khanh Fed Up

Viet Nam Force Downs Revolt

SAIGON (UPI)—The government Monday put down a revolt of mountain tribesmen but disclosed a bloody clash Sunday between soldiers and civilians in the coastal city of Qui Nhon. Vietnamese sources said Premier Gen. Nguyen Khanh was fed up and might resign. Saigon still seethed with rumors of an impending coup by the young officers who put down an abortive coup against Khanh on Sept. 13 and a counter-coup by older officers who resent the

growing influence of the "young Turks." Despite the political turmoil, a U.S. military spokesman said Vietnamese marines scored a major victory Sunday over Communist guerrillas in the swampland province of Go Cong. He said the marines killed 50 guerrillas and captured 19. The spokesman confirmed the death of another American, an army sergeant, in fighting 76 miles south of Saigon.

MAY YIELD
Vietnamese sources said Khanh is tired of being the whipping boy of everyone who has a grievance against the government, from students to Buddhists to the lately-prominent young officers. They said he was ready to surrender power to the young generals.

U.S. Opens Spy Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—A Soviet couple went on trial Monday accused of a cold-war espionage conspiracy involving Russians at the United Nations. A mysterious double-agent apparently played a key role in breaking the ring. They face possible death sentences if convicted.



Bomb for Underground

Nuclear device with one-fourth power of Hiroshima blast is lowered into shaft near Baxterville, Miss., where it will be exploded in test 2,700 feet below surface when weather conditions are right.—(AP)

Frederika Balks At Paid Exile

ATHENS (AP)—Queen Mother Frederika wrote Monday to Premier George Papandreu that she would not leave Greece and didn't want a proposed \$100,000-a-year personal pension.

King Paul's widow, who was queen for 17 years, would be asked to retire to her family's estate in Austria after the Greek parliament voted her the pension.

Her opponents feel that if she remains in Greece, she will also influence her 24-year-old son, King Constantine.

The queen mother wrote Papandreu that she was "deeply grieved" by the newspaper attacks.

The palace released the letter after press reports that Frederika was often accused of exerting undue influence during her husband's reign.

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Arctic Supply Ship

Big Contract For Yarrows

By DON GAIN

Colonist Marine Reporter

A \$1,200,000 contract for an Arctic supply ship has been awarded to Yarrows Ltd. by Northern Transportation Ltd. of Ottawa.

W. M. Gilchrist, president of the crown company, signed the contract in Esquimalt Monday. It may be the first of several such contracts which would provide an additional source of work for Victoria shipyards.

Construction of the 225-foot cargo ship will begin at once, Yarrows general manager John Wallace said, and will employ 150 men until May 8, 1965, date of delivery.

FRANK BRODERICK
To be named the Frank Broderick, after a former president of Northern Transportation, the ship will replace the Hearn, which was lost three years ago when it hit submerged ice.

It will provide summertime service to the Canadian Arctic coast from Spence Bay on the west coast of the Boothia Peninsula to the Alaska-Yukon border, and will be based at Tuktoyaktuk.

The ship will be wholly completed here, Mr. Wallace said, "including sea trials." It sails from Vancouver in July for the trip around Point Barrow to the Arctic.

REINFORCED HULL
The supply ship will have a reinforced hull to withstand ice, Mr. Wallace said, and will be powered by two 1,500-horsepower General Motors marine engines.

A thousand tons of package freight or bulk oil can be handled by a travelling crane mounted on deck.

The bow will have an opening for beach loading and unloading, and the use of a fork lift.



Harpo

Aged 70

Harpo Marx Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Harpo Marx, blonde-wigged non-speaking member of the famed Marx Brothers team, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

Harpo, 70, whose real name was Arthur, was the second of the famed theatrical team to die. The piano-playing Chico died in 1961.

Surviving are Gummie, Zeppo and Groucho.

Harpo had been in semi-retirement for five years and in January, 1963, announced he was retiring completely.

Presidential Protection

Swift Action Planned

Deficiencies Criticized

Some Still Doubtful

Conspiracy Rumors Spiked

LONDON (AP)—Most European newspapers agreed Monday that the Warren commission effectively spiked rumors of a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Texas last November.

Others however, including all Communist and leftist papers, said the report left a great many questions unanswered.

Le Monde of Paris began publishing the massive text of the U.S. report.

The newspaper's Washington

correspondent wrote that readers would either have to accept the report as truth or take the position that thousands of persons became accomplices in the "greatest governmental mystification of modern times in the West."

West Berlin's largest tabloid, BZ, said the report has killed the stories about "an alleged conspiracy of oil billionaires, of the race fanatics and of the poor white trash."

In Denmark, however, the B.T. said the report "does not bring us one small step closer

to the real truth about the assassination."

In London, following a morning press largely endorsing the report, The Evening Standard said this one big question remained:

"Why did the security forces of the United States, and the police force of Dallas fail, when President Kennedy went to the city trusting them to protect him?"

In Moscow the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said the report fails to dissipate all doubts and suspicions about the assassination.

COSTLY SETS
The office disclosed that 25 to 27 further volumes, containing the full testimony and exhibits on which the 888-page report was based, may be ready in six to eight weeks. In sets only, they will sell for \$75 to \$100 a set.

The commission headed by U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren criticized "deficiencies" in the Secret Service's preparedness for Kennedy's fatal visit to Dallas last Nov. 22. It called for "complete overhaul" of the service's advance detection practices and other reforms including closer liaison with the FBI and other agencies.

President Johnson immediately named Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon to head a committee of four to work out recommendations for carrying out the Warren proposals.

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'Treated Like Slaves'

CALGARY (CP)—An RCMP corporal said Monday two brothers told him they had been treated as slaves by their leader in a Hutterite colony.

The boss of the 86-member Sandhill colony at Belsaeker, Alta., Jo Wurz, told an Alberta Supreme Court hearing he considered brothers Jacob and Edward Wurz outcasts from the community.

"Once they go over the hill without asking they are out of the colony," he said. "They are on their own."

NO REQUESTS
He said the brothers might continue to live in the colony but he would not assign work to them nor grant any of their requests.

The bearded leader said he was elected lifetime manager of the colony in 1959 at a meeting attended only by five of his relatives.

The Wurz brothers pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing 10 sheep belonging to the colony.

COLONY TRUCK
Their leader charged they had used the colony truck without permission and kept \$216 realized in sale of the sheep.

RCMP Cpl. Bernie Braun testified the brothers told him they were treated as slaves.

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Plebiscite Urged

Yukon Reaction 'Terrific' Bennett Tells Londoners

LONDON (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday "the reaction was terrific" when he proposed that the Yukon become part of British Columbia.

The B.C. premier, stopping off here following a 10-day Australian tour, told a reporter he proposed the union while at Whitehorse two weeks ago and from what he could judge, the people of the Yukon would highly favor joining his province.

PAVE HIGHWAY
"The Yukon needs a wealthy tax base, such as available in British Columbia, in order to develop," he said. "If the Yukon came in, we would undertake to pave the Alaska Highway."

Bennett said British Columbia is not pressing for the absorption of the Yukon, but he suggested a decision should come through a Yukon plebiscite.

Westwood Welcomed

LONDON (CP)—Earle C. Westwood, who becomes agent-general at British Columbia House here Oct. 1, was welcomed at a reception Monday night.

The reception was given jointly for visiting B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett and for Westwood, who succeeds Dr. J. V. Fisher, 71, retiring to Victoria.

Yogi No Joke

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—A 500-pound black Himalayan bear broke out of a backyard cage four times Monday and chased its terrified owner, housewife Lee Page, into her kitchen.

Each time neighbor Harry Allen coaxed the bear, named

Yogi, back to the cage with a carrot.

Eight annoyed policemen who answered each of Mrs. Page's frantic calls finally ruled the bear a danger to the neighborhood.

Manchester's Bellevue Zoo agreed to keep Yogi "just to save his life."

First Runway Victim

COMOX (Special)—A 29-year-old Comox man Monday became the first accident fatality of the \$2,000,000 runway expansion project which began at RCAF Station Comox in June.

Michael Lopuch of Comox, a civilian worker at the station, died when his front-end loader turned over and fell on him as it drove up a gravel pile. He was loading gravel into an asphalt machine.

Direct Phone Line For Fast Service

Starting today, all telephone orders for classified advertisements will be direct calls, bypassing The Daily Colonist switchboard for faster, better service. The new number, 386-2121, will be displayed daily at the top of this page.

For further information, see Page 28.

Bullet-Proof Vest?

Timing Unfortunate

LONDON (CP)—The assassination of President Kennedy was linked again today with fears regarding the Queen's forthcoming visit to Canada. (See Page 3).

Publication of the Warren report on the Dallas assassination "could scarcely have been more unfortunately timed," says The Daily Express in a story from Ottawa by correspondent Rene MacColl.

"For the report has received massive publicity which could

trigger off in the mind of some crackpot the desire to imitate," MacColl quotes a high authority as saying.

"It is always happening. Certain crimes are apt to follow a cycle, as people with unbalanced minds read about them and then try more of the same."

The Kennedy assassination has been mentioned in previous reports in connection with terrorist threats against the Queen and Prince Philip, scheduled to leave for Canada Oct. 5.

The Sun, a new London newspaper, meanwhile reports that its men have been discussing the royal visit with readers. It presents the views of eight persons, only one of whom is opposed to the trip. One woman suggests the Queen wear a bullet-proof vest.

"Prestige demands that the Queen should go," says Mrs. Evelyn Buckingham of Crawley, Sussex. "But I think she should wear a bullet-proof waistcoat."

Nanaimo

Building Code Appeal Board One Week Away

NANAIMO—An appeal board to deal with interpretations of the 1957 uniform building code will be set up within the next seven days, Mayor Pete Maffeo announced at the weekly city council meeting Monday night.

November Vote

Election Set By IWA

DUNCAN — Officers of the big Duncan-Nanaimo IWA local will be elected in November by referendum ballot, officials of the local announced Monday.

The officers will be elected to two-year terms, and nominations will be made at a meeting Oct. 24.

Incumbents whose positions are up for election are: Weldon J. Benville, president; Lorne Johnston, first vice-president; Paul Ross, second vice-president; Del Pratt, third vice-president; Ed Linder, financial secretary; Irven Miller, recording secretary; and Robert MacDonald, warden.

RE-ELECTION

Both Mr. Benville and Mr. Linder have declared they will seek re-election.

The Oct. 24 meeting will also elect a balloting committee and delegates to the regional IWA conference and the union's regional safety conference.

The new officers will be installed in December.

Mental Help Planned

ALBERNI — A course to help mental patients and former patients has been announced by the Alberni branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The orientation course is for volunteers who will be trained to visit patients in provincial mental hospitals and in their homes when they are discharged.

The course will also serve to introduce other interested people to the work and purposes of the association, officials said.

FIRST LECTURE

First lecture will be given by George Kenwood, executive director of the association's B.C. division, in the Port Alberni public health auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Further information is available from the Alberni branch president, Mrs. John Squire, at 724-1973 or the secretary, Robert Scofield, at 723-7621.

To Whom It May Concern

NANAIMO — A peanut butter jar dropped last month in Haro Strait off Victoria has been picked up by a Nanaimo man on the beach at Icarus Point near Piper's Lagoon.

RCMP Sgt. R. E. Guy, who found the jar Sunday morning, said the enclosed note read: "SS Catam, September 21, 1964, off Victoria, Eddy Spalding, c/o Seamen's Church Institute, 25th South Street, New York, N.Y."

Sgt. Guy, whose home is near Icarus Point, said he wrote to Mr. Spalding Monday letting him know he had received the note.

Mothers' March

VANCOUVER (CP) — A goal of \$275,000 was set Sunday by the Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. for the 1965 Mother's March. February 1 was picked as the date for the annual appeal for funds.

Nanaimo Teacher Finds Football Dangerous

VANCOUVER (CP)—Football arguments can be dangerous, says Nanaimo teacher David Pederson.

He told police he was riding a bus downtown after the B.C. Lions-Hamilton football game Saturday when an argument began.

It ended when an unknown blonde hit him over the head with an empty liquor bottle.

He was treated at hospital for a head cut.



Plumbers' union officials joined Crofton picket line Monday afternoon

Province vs. George III

Crown Questions Old Documents

An appeal hearing is to continue today in the Victoria law courts which may decide finally whether Vancouver Island Indians have the right to hunt and fish on Crown lands out of season.

The appeal, initiated by the Crown, arises out of a judgment last March by Judge A. J. Swencinsky which quashed the conviction of two Nanaimo Indians who had been fined \$100 each for shooting game on Crown land out of season.

A panel of five Appeal Court judges heard arguments Monday from Crown counsel T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, and Thomas Berger, who opposes the appeal for the Indians.

MAJOR POINTS

The three major points in dispute are:

● An 1854 document between the Nanaimo Indians and the Hudson's Bay Com-

pany which provides for Indians to hunt and fish on Crown lands out of season.

● A proclamation by King George III in 1763 giving Indians the right to hunt and fish over unoccupied land.

● The "aboriginal" (native) rights of the Indian to hunt for food on unoccupied land.

At Monday's hearing, Mr. Bowen-Colthurst argued the 1854 document was not a legal treaty and therefore subject to provincial laws.

Judge Swencinsky's judgment stated that, while the B.C.

Game Act was constitutional, the proclamation made by King George III is still in effect.

The appeal is being heard by Mr. Justice H. W. Davy, presiding, Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker, Mr. Justice A. E. Lord and Mr. Justice Harry J. Sullivan.

The hearing was adjourned Monday afternoon when it was announced Mr. Justice Whittaker would not be sitting for the rest of the hearing. It is expected he will be replaced today.

The hearing is expected to end Friday.

At his home in West Vancouver Monday night, Mr. Justice Whittaker declined to say why he would not attend the remainder of the hearing.

"The reason will become apparent in the near future," he said.

Accident Victims Serious

DUNCAN — A Youbou sawmill worker injured Saturday in a tractor-car collision was reported still in poor condition last night in King's Daughters' Hospital.

Wilhelm Lau, about 55, of Cowichan, was injured on the highway at Kokalah while driving the tractor to the meeting place of his car pool after his own car broke down.

Laura Tipton, 13, of Lake Cowichan, remained in fair condition in the same hospital after an accident Thursday. She suffered multiple fractures in a collision between her bicycle and a car at George Street and Cowichan Avenue.

MP Discusses Armed Forces

MP Douglas Harkness will speak on the Reorganization of Canada's Armed Forces at the Men's Canadian Club luncheon, 12:15 Tuesday, Holyrood House.



No Excuses Now

Whenever members of Comox Valley 4-H Club competed with other clubs on mainland, no one appeared to know where Comox Valley was, so they decided to do something about it. With advice of Courtenay sign painter Henry Chapman, left, sign was painted by club members including, from left, Joe Smith, Jill Vonarx, Doug Chrysler and Elizabeth Berry. — (Derek Rhind)

Nanaimo Appeal Well on Its Way

NANAIMO—More than 10 per cent of the \$59,332 target has been collected and counted by the Nanaimo and District United Appeal Organization after two weeks of the six-week

campaign—and the big days are still to come. The campaign began Sept. 15 and ends Oct. 31, and officials said Monday more than \$6,000 had been given by the end of last week.

The residential blitz canvass takes place this week and the commercial blitz campaign is scheduled for Oct. 6.

The \$59,332, about \$5,000 more than was collected last year,

is needed to finance the work of 17 member agencies.

Departing from the familiar United Appeal thermometer, officials have built a United Appeal clock on the signboard at

the entrance of the civic arena. The clock is easily visible from Comox Road and Terminal Avenue, at the approaches to the intersection at the George Pearson Bridge.

Pulpmaking Continues

Crofton Mill Addition Stalled by Strikers

By KLAUS MUENTER

CROFTON—A spokesman for a Vancouver construction firm said Monday night the company hopes 150 construction workers will be back on the job today, at the B.C. Forest Products' pulp-paper mill complex.

The 150 men refused Monday morning to cross a picket line set up by another union, thereby stopping work on B.C. Forest Products' \$18,000,000 pulp mill addition.

The spokesman for Smith Bros. and Wilson said the trouble was a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions, but the unions said the trouble was that the firm refused to abide by an agreement between unions.

ESTABLISHED MONDAY

The picket line was established early Monday by the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada (CLC).

Russell St. Ello of Vancouver, business agent for the plumbers, said the picket line was set up after the firm refused to put a pipefitter in a sewer installation job being handled at the addition by members of another union.

He said members of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America (CLC) laid an effluent pipe without a plumber after the plumbing union negotiated for some weeks with Smith Bros. and Wilson to have one plumber in the pipe-laying crew.

GREEN BOOK

The construction firm spokesman said this type of work had always been carried out by construction laborers without a plumber or pipefitter.

But Mr. St. Ello said 19 building trades unions across Canada have a mutual agreement, called the "Green Book," which states that one plumber must be in such a crew.

The "Green Book," he explained, is a plan for "settling jurisdictional disputes nationally and locally" among the 19 unions.

CONFIRMATION

An official of the laborers' union said he believed his local had "been told by our international that we can allow one pipefitter on the job, and I'm awaiting confirmation of this."

Both the pipefitters and the laborers subscribe to the "Green Book."

Pulpmaking operations continued at the mill after initial confusion.

Some pulp workers refused to cross the line at first, so pickets were removed from the main gate shortly before 8 a.m.

LINES RESPECTED

Union officials say they were specifically withdrawn to allow the pulp workers through. They did not leave but remained at the plant's south gate some distance away from the main gate.

In the time between the pickets' first appearance and their move, the laborers agreed to respect the lines.

The construction firm tried all day Monday to obtain an injunction removing the picket lines and returning the men to work.

Its spokesmen said the firm "hopes to get the injunction before Tuesday morning," and also hopes "all our crews will be back at work" today.

GANGES

Two boys charged with stealing 18 boxes of shotgun shells from the Galiano Island Rod and Gun Club have been given six-month probationary terms after a family court appearance. The boys threw the shells on a fire and the court ordered that they pay the cost of the shells and the damage.



Cunliffe

Defendant III

Murder Trial Delayed

NANAIMO — The capital murder trial of David Mitchell was postponed to Nov. 2 when the Nanaimo fall assizes opened Monday morning.

The new trial date was set by Mr. Justice M. M. McFarlane, presiding over the assizes in Nanaimo for the first time, after defence counsel Henry Castillon and Crown counsel Don Cunliffe announced Mitchell was ill.

Mitchell, a resident of the Shell Beach Indian reserve near Nanaimo, has been in the Oakalla prison hospital with tuberculosis since Aug. 31 but is expected to be well enough by Nov. 2 to stand trial.

SHOOTING DEATH

He will be tried on a capital murder charge in the shooting death of his brother Harvey on the Shell Beach reserve Feb. 16, 1963.

Mitchell, 20, was found guilty last year of capital murder and sentenced to hang. But his lawyer appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, which ordered a retrial.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

Opening of the assizes was set over to Thursday by Mr. Justice McFarlane.

First trial will be that of Robert Louis Kapchinsky, of Alberni, who has pleaded not guilty to a charge of causing bodily harm by criminal negligence.

RIFLE WOUNDS

Kapchinsky was charged last June 26 after William Olebar was taken to hospital in Port Alberni suffering from wounds caused by a rifle. The two had been hiking in the Sproat Lake area near Alberni.

A total of 28 civil cases is to be heard after the criminal assizes are complete.

FOURTH SECTION

Yankees Slip Slightly

Cardinals and Reds Leap Over Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The surging St. Louis Cardinals hopped over slipping Philadelphia into second place in the tight National League pennant race Monday night, handing the Phillies their eighth straight defeat 5-1 behind the hitting of Ken Boyer and Bill White.

The Cardinals' victory in the opener of the key three-game series was their sixth straight and moved them to within one game of the first-place Cincinnati Reds, who were not scheduled.

The Phillies fell into third place for the first time since May 5, 1½ games back. The Cardinals and Reds each

have five games remaining in a regular season that runs out Sunday, while the Phillies have four left.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	81	57	.589	1
St. Louis	79	57	.581	2
Philadelphia	61	75	.447	18
San Francisco	58	78	.429	21
Los Angeles	57	79	.419	22
Chicago	55	81	.403	24
Boston	45	91	.332	34
New York	44	92	.324	35

contention some weeks back when they lost five in a row to the Mets, ended their season's play with the tailenders by sweeping the five-game set.

And the Cardinals kept coming as Roter Craig, with late help from Barney Schultz, shut out Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0.

LEAD OUT
New York Yankees had their win streak broken at 11 games and their American League lead to Washington, 2-3. Baltimore cut to three games by losing Orioles and Chicago White Sox remained tied in second place, the Orioles blanking Cleveland, 3-0, behind Robin Roberts and the White Sox outscoring Kansas City, 5-3.

Emerson Wins Big One
Aussies Take Davis Cup

CLEVELAND (AP)—Roy Emerson conceded the opening set to an inspired Chuck McKinley Monday and then rallied for a devastating 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory that gave Australia the Davis Cup for the 12th time in the last 15 years.

The final margin was 3-2 and it marked another frustrating failure for the United States, which has not been able successfully to defend the silver tennis bowl since 1949.

The scrappy five-foot-eight McKinley, the United States' No. 1 ranked player from San Antonio, Tex., put up a valiant last-ditch fight to save the cup but he was helpless under the relentless bombardment of the 27-year-old Australian who clinched his finest season.

Playing the type of forcing, almost errorless tennis that won him the Australian, Wimbledon and United States titles this year, Emerson dominated the match from the second set to the end.

He served with such crackling force and played with such confidence and imagination that McKinley always seemed to be gulping water.

THRILLS GALLERY

The stubby, thick-legged American, sliding and bounding over the clay composition court like an acrobat, thrilled the gallery of 6,500 with occasional spurts of flashy shot-making but his spotty brilliance was smothered by Emerson's unrelenting, machine-like attack.

Emerson never lost a service after dropping his delivery twice in the first set.

Most of the times he won his delivery at love or with the loss of no more than a single point.

BARE CHANCES

The occasions that McKinley got even within smelling distance of a break were rare—the fourth and eighth games of the second set were an example—but each time the tanned, well-conditioned Australian almost nonchalantly hit his way out of trouble.

McKinley's best weapons were a tricky lob that harassed Emerson early in the match and a deft backhand which he was able to angle cross-court for consistent winners. But he couldn't put enough of these shots into sequence to break the rhythm of Emerson's game.

LOSERS WEAKLY

McKinley made one last effort when he got to advantage on Emerson's service in the 10th game of the fourth set. With one shot needed for a saving break, the American lobbed weakly and the Australian smashed it for a winner.

Emerson hit another overhead for advantage and won when McKinley's lob drifted over the back line.

The match, played in bright sunshine and 56-degree temperature on the Clark Stadium

clay court, had been postponed from Sunday by a cold rain which permitted only the first of the final two singles.

In that one, Fred Stolle, Australia's No. 2 player, tied the series with a dramatic 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 9-11, 6-4 triumph over Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.

McKinley had beaten Stolle 6-1, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2 and Emerson had crushed Ralston 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 on the first day for a 1-1 split.

The American team of McKinley and Ralston had sent hopes flying with a doubles victory Saturday over Emerson and Stolle 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	10	3	0	.769	1
Los Angeles	9	4	1	.688	2
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Halfback George Huggley and fullback Jim Vollmeider each scored two touchdowns while Parker got one. Karl Sweetan kicked four converts and Dave Mann got the other two Toronto points on deadline kicks.

Halfbacks Leo Lewis and Bob Reed and fullback Art Perkins scored the Winnipeg touchdowns. Jack Robinson got the other points with a field goal, two singles and a convert.

STATISTICS	Winnipeg	Toronto
First downs	14	12
Yards passing	134	130
Yards rushing	289	130
Passes made/attempted	13/21	13/27
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Punts/average yards	6/48	6/45
Fumbles/lost	0/0	1/1
Penalties/total yards	8/90	7/70
Field goal record	0/0	0/2

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Toronto Leafs Flying
—'Best Game So Far'

Leaf, 8-1, before 5,542 impressed Memorial Arena fans last night. It was the 11th pre-season game for the Stanley Cup champions, and there was little indication last night that they are not setup to defend their National Hockey League honors.

They did have a few operational not going their best lick

but they had the legs last night to go with the class and played at a shot-a-minute clip against their Western Hockey League farm club.

Showing the way last night, and perhaps proving a point to Imlach, was Frank Mahovlich. Playing in spurts but really

sputtering on occasion, the big left-winger drove four pucks past the overworked Al Miller and drew an assist on a fifth goal.

LITTLE SUCCESS

His performance may have signalled the end of an experiment. Mahovlich had been getting a test as a centre in previous pre-season games, but with so little success that Imlach decided before the game to put him back at his regular position.

That put Andy Bathgate at centre on a line which included Gerry Ehman on the right side and while Bathgate didn't look like his usual self, the line did account for five goals and picked up three assists.

PREVENTS BLANKING
Bob Pulford, Ehman, Dave Keon and Jim Pappin scored the other Toronto goals while Ron Stewart, again borrowed from Toronto, prevented a shut-out for the Victoria club.

Stewart was the best player, quite understandably, on the ice for the Victoria club. Unfortunately, he isn't going to be staying here.

It was fairly close, at least on the scoreboard, for half the game. It was only 1-0 after one period and 2-1 for Toronto when Stewart got his goal for Victoria.

Perhaps stung by Stewart's effort, the visitors rushed back with goals by Mahovlich and Ehman, only 19 seconds apart and both within a minute of the Victoria goal, before the second period was over.

It was strictly no contest in the third period as the cup champions drove across the Victoria blue line in waves to add four more goals against opponents who ran out of legs.

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Hamilton Trims
Edmonton, 43-14

EDMONTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats, taking advantage of early fumbles, trounced Edmonton Eskimos 43-14 Monday night in a Canadian Football League interlocking game before 13,000 fans.

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Quarterback Bernie Faloney took advantage of two first quarter interceptions to move Hamilton into a quick lead and the Tiger-Cats were never in danger of falling behind.

Fullback Art Baker scored two touchdowns to pace Hamilton's scorers. Halfbacks Bobby Galters and Willie Belthea, reserve quarterback Frank Cosentino and end Hal Patterson added singles. Don Sutherland converted all the touchdowns and added a single on a field goal attempt to complete the scoring.

End Tommy Joe Coffey took a 10-yard pass from reserve quarterback Bill Redell and ran another three yards for one touchdown while Redell scored the other on a four-yard run. Centre Bill Mitchell kicked one convert and had a single on an attempted field goal in the first quarter.

Hamilton jumped ahead 14-1 in the opening quarter stretched to 22-1 by the half and 36-1 in the third quarter. Eskimos outscored Hamilton 13-7 in the final 15 minutes, both coming in the last half of the quarter after Redell replaced Jon Anabo at the Eskimo helm.

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Emerson: his moment of victory

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Packers Rattle Lions, 14-10

DETROIT (AP)—Green Bay Packers scored a 14-10 National Football League victory over Detroit Lions Monday night.

The game was played before 59,203 fans, largest crowd ever to watch a pro football game in Detroit.

The loss put Los Angeles in sole possession of first place in the NFL's Western Division. The Packers went 47 yards in five plays to score at the start of the second quarter, with Paul Hornung smashing over centre from the two.

The Lions got three points when Wayne Walker booted a 45-yard field goal with seven minutes gone in the second.

Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr capped a 58-yard drive with a five-yard scoring jaunt up the middle with 27 seconds remaining in the first half to give the Packers a 14-3 advantage.

Earl Morrall led an 80-yard scoring drive for the Lions late in the fourth quarter. He passed 15 yards to Pat Studstill for the touchdown.

Sunday action was featured by the 52-0 trouncing handed the defending-champion Chicago Bears by Baltimore Colts.

Upset winners over Green Bay Packers the previous weekend, the Colts made a shambles of the vaunted Chicago defence behind the great passing and quarterbacking of John Unitas.

Unitas threw three scoring passes in the rout, worst in the history of the Chicago club, and a standout defence, led by veteran Gino Marchetti, throttled the Bears' offence completely.

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Somass

Legion Men Honored

ALBERNI — Two special awards were presented and a loan receipt was burned during ceremonies held by the Somass Legion branch in their building Saturday night.

William Ginniver, financial secretary of the war memorial building society, was given a life membership in the Legion and long-time member Joseph Lemmerick received a certificate of merit for 18 years of service.

LAST PAYMENT

The fire marked the last payment of a bank loan which built an extension of the Legion building two years ago.

Installed as branch officers were William Taylor, president; Joseph Cates, secretary; Walter Dean, treasurer; Fred Richens and Don Morrison, vice-presidents, and Harry Broadbent, Rev. J. Frith, Tony Broughton, Glen Simpson, George Reid, G. Cozens, Janet Spring, R. Lee and Abe Casavant.

OTHER OFFICERS

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. L. Anderson, president; Mrs. P. Elvett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Frost, recording secretary; Mrs. K. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. A. Hall, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Goodall, Mrs. R. Love, Mrs. D. Burgess, Mrs. N. Lipinski, Mrs. N. Cates and Mrs. M. Olson.



River Threatened

Mess of timber slash was created recently by logging operations along Heber River, near borders of Strathcona Park. Heber River is one of outstanding steelhead rivers made famous by author Roderick Haig-Brown and conservationists fear high water will carry timber slashing downstream to tear up river bottom and scour spawning beds. Heber joins Gold River, one of Vancouver Island's biggest salmon rivers.

Around the Island

Chief Factor Dies

NANAIMO — Funeral services by George Mutter of Duncan met for John Loudon, 70, chief factor of the Native Sons' here who died in hospital Saturday, will be held in the Westwood chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday. A native of Cobble Hill at 3 p.m. Wednesday. A native of Wellington, he worked 15 years for the CPR until retirement in 1959, when the Military Medal in the First World War and was active in the district water board, fire protection district, horticultural society and United Church.

DUNCAN — Police said Monday damage totalled about \$2,500 early Sunday when a car driven

CHEMUNUS — Ivan Bege's tracking dog Rebel, often used in searches in this area, may lose a leg after a traffic accident Saturday. The dog was hit by a car near Mr. Bege's home on the old highway.

LAKE COWICHAN — A Kiwanis Club nominating committee, led by chairman Charles Reid, has announced its recommendations for the 1965 executive and says more nominations are expected at the election meeting Sept. 30. The nominees are Eric Lynch, president; Victor Gill, first vice-president; Ed McBride, second vice-president; Roy Palmer, treasurer, and directors G. Beal, Percy Cooper, Mats Johnson, George Minckler, Lind Sherlock, Harry Whiskin and Fred Wilson.

CHEMUNUS — Two mainland ministers will be guest speakers Thanksgiving Day when the Calvary Baptist Church's Louise Circle holds a luncheon, tea and banquet for the Island Association of Baptist churches. They are Rev. R. Richardson of UBC and Rev. K. Imayoshi of Kelowna.

NANAIMO — Police at Prince-

ton apprehended two Brannen Lake boys Sunday. The boys, 14 and 15, left the school without permission Aug. 22 and are accused of breaking into a Parkville residence to steal clothing.

CHEMUNUS — Mrs. Eric Guest was in charge of the recent successful tag day held by the Chemunus branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. She was assisted by Mrs. D. N. McColl and Mrs. James Gordon.

CHEMUNUS — Mrs. Donald Urton scored low net and Mrs. Gary Urton was second in the recent monthly CLAU low net round at the Mount Brenton golf club.

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Unity Laws Appear

PORT ALBERNI — Uniting bylaws which set Oct. 17 as the date for the Alberni-Port Alberni referendum on amalgamation were given first reading last night by both city councils.

At the same time, both the summer and include these highlights: ● The single city will be called Port Alberni. ● An interim council of the mayors and aldermen of both cities as of Oct. 31, 1967, will carry on business from date to Dec. 31, 1967. ● The mayor of Port Alberni will be mayor during that period while the Alberni mayor will be his deputy.

● The three aldermanic candidates receiving the most votes in December, 1967, elections, will win two-year terms and the next three will win one-year terms.

Two Municipalities Charge One Driver

PORT ALBERNI — An Alberni man, charged with impaired driving and leaving the scene of an accident, will spend 21 days in jail in default of payment of fines totalling \$300.

Samuel McDonald was the driver of a car which was in a head-on sideswipe collision with Bruce Gerard Nickerson, 17, who was riding a motor cycle at Redford and Third. The youth was taken to West Coast General Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released.

The charge of leaving the scene was laid in Port Alberni, while the impaired driving charge was prosecuted by Alberni detachment. MacDonald pleaded guilty Monday to both charges before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod. The jail terms of 21 days each will be served concurrently.

Alberni detachment also charged Edward Joseph with drunken driving. He was sentenced to 14 days.

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Michael, Aged 10, Starts College



Michael

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University will register Thursday one of the youngest persons ever to enter college.

He is 10-year-old Michael Grant of Lansing and he'll be entering as a regular freshman after a year of scoring high grades in college classes on an unofficial status at MSU.

Psychologists say Michael is a well-adjusted 10-year-old and that he asked for 10 comic books as a prize if he made an A in "contemporary history of Europe and Asia" as an unofficial student. He got five for a B-plus.

Khanh Fed Up

Viet Nam Force Downs Revolt

SAIGON (UPI)—The government Monday put down a revolt of mountain tribesmen but disclosed a bloody clash Sunday between soldiers and civilians in the coastal city of Qui Nhon. Vietnamese sources said Premier Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh was fed up and might resign.

SAIGON still seethed with rumors of an impending coup by the young officers who put down an abortive coup against Khanh on Sept. 13 and a counter-coup by older officers who resent the

growing influence of the "young Turks."

Despite the political turmoil, a U.S. military spokesman said Vietnamese marines scored a major victory Sunday over Communist guerrillas in the swampy province of Go Cong. He said the marines killed 50 guerrillas and captured 19.

The spokesman confirmed the death of another American, an army sergeant, in fighting 76 miles south of Saigon.

MAY YIELD

Vietnamese sources said Khanh is tired of being the whipping boy of everyone who has a grievance against the government, from students to Buddhists to the lately-prominent young officers. They said he was ready to surrender power to the young generals.

Khanh flew Monday to Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, to preside at flag-raising ceremonies at the nearby Ban Sar Pa special forces camp, scene of the Mountaineers' revolt. About 1,000 Vietnamese troops entered the camp without firing a shot.



Bomb for Underground

Nuclear device with one-fourth power of Hiroshima blast is lowered into shaft near Baxterville, Miss., where it will be exploded in test 2,700 feet below surface when weather conditions are right.—(AP)

Frederika Balks At Paid Exile

ATHENS (AP)—Queen Mother Frederika wrote Monday to Premier George Papandreu that she would not leave Greece and didn't want a proposed \$100,000-a-year personal pension.

The palace released the letter after press reports that

King Paul's widow, who was queen for 17 years, would be asked to retire to her family's estate in Austria after the Greek parliament voted her the pension.

Frederika was often accused of exerting undue influence during her husband's reign.

Her opponents feel that if she remains in Greece, she will also influence her 24-year-old son, King Constantine.

The queen mother wrote Papandreu that she was "deeply grieved" by the newspaper attacks.

"In my desire to safeguard

my dignity as queen of the Hellenes for 17 years and as queen mother now, I feel it necessary to ask you not to proceed with the government's already announced intention to grant me a personal allowance.

"I wish to add that I do not intend to leave our country."

BIG CONTRACT FOR YARROWS

By DON GAIN
Colonist Marine Reporter

A \$1,200,000 contract for an Arctic supply ship has been awarded to Yarrows Ltd. by Northern Transportation Ltd. of Ottawa.

W. M. Gilchrist, president of the crown company, signed the contract in Esquimalt Monday. It may be the first of several such contracts which would provide an additional source of work for Victoria shipyards.

Construction of the 225-foot cargo ship will begin at once. Yarrows general manager John Wallace said, and will employ 150 men until May 8, 1965, date of delivery.

FRANK BRODERICK To be named the Frank Broderick, after a former president of Northern Transportation, the ship will replace the Hearne, which was lost three years ago when it hit submerged ice.

It will provide summertime service to the Canadian Arctic coast from Spence Bay on the west coast of the Boothia Pe-

Harpo Marx Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Harpo Marx, blonde-wigged non-speaking member of the famed Marx Brothers team, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

Harpo, 70, whose real name was Arthur, was the second of the famed theatrical team to die. The piano-playing Chico died in 1961.

Surviving are Gummie, Zepo and Groucho. Harpo had been in semi-retirement for five years and in January, 1963, announced he was retiring completely.

U.S. Opens Spy Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—A Soviet couple went on trial Monday accused of a cold-war espionage conspiracy involving Russians at the United Nations. A mysterious double-agent apparently played a key role in breaking the ring.

Presidential Protection

Swift Action Planned

Deficiencies Criticized

Some Still Doubtful

Conspiracy Rumors Spiked

LONDON (AP)—Most European newspapers agreed Monday that the Warren commission effectively spiked rumors of a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Texas last November.

Others, however, including all Communist and leftist papers, said the report left a great many questions unanswered.

Le Monde of Paris began publishing the massive text of the U.S. report.

The newspaper's Washington

correspondent wrote that readers would either have to accept the report as truth or take the position that thousands of persons became accomplices in the "greatest governmental mystification of modern times in the West."

West Berlin's largest tabloid, BZ, said the report has killed the stories about "an alleged conspiracy of oil billionaires, of the race fanatics and of the poor white trash."

In Denmark, however, the B.T. said the report "does not bring us one small step closer

to the real truth about the assassination."

In London, following a morning press largely endorsing the report, The Evening Standard said this one big question remained: "Why did the security forces of the United States, and the police force of Dallas fail, when President Kennedy went to the city trusting them to protect him?"

In Moscow the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said the report fails to dissipate all doubts and suspicions about the assassination.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House committee on presidential safety, created to consider the broad recommendations of the Warren commission, planned swift action Monday to get proposals ready for the new Congress in January.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the new security measures, growing out of the commission's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, should be "one of the first orders of business" when Congress reconvenes. (See Also Page 12.)

The Warren report, declaring Lee Harvey Oswald to have been the lone and unaided assassin, was selling "phenomenally" after it went on sale at three outlets Monday, the U.S. government printing office reported.

The office disclosed that 25 to 27 further volumes, containing the full testimony and exhibits on which the 888-page report was based, may be ready in six to eight weeks. In sets only, they will sell for \$75 to \$100 a set.

The commission headed by U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren criticized "deficiencies" in the Secret Service preparedness for Kennedy's fatal visit to Dallas last Nov. 22. It called for "complete overhaul" of the service's advance detection practices and other reforms including closer liaison with the FBI and other agencies.

President Johnson immediately named Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon to head a committee of four to work out recommendations for carrying out the Warren proposals.

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'Treated Like Slaves'

CALGARY (CP)—An RCMP corporal said Monday two brothers told him they had been treated as slaves by their leader in a Hutterite colony.

The boss of the 96-member Sandhills colony at Beiseker, Alta., Jo Wurz, told an Alberta Supreme Court hearing he considered brothers Jacob and Edward Wurz outcasts from the community.

"Once they go over the hill without asking they are out of the colony," he said. "They are on their own."

NO REQUESTS

He said the brothers might continue to live in the colony but he would not assign work to them nor grant any of their requests.

The bearded leader said he was elected lifetime manager of the colony in 1959 at a meeting attended only by five of his relatives.

The Wurz brothers pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing 10 sheep belonging to the colony.

COLONY TRUCK

Their leader charged they had used the colony truck without permission and kept \$216 realized in sale of the sheep.

RCMP Cpl. Bernie Braun testified the brothers told him they were treated as slaves.

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Plebiscite Urged

Yukon Reaction 'Terrific' Bennett Tells Londoners

LONDON (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Monday "the reaction was terrific" when he proposed that the Yukon become part of British Columbia.

The B.C. premier, stopping off here following a 10-day Austrian tour, told a reporter he proposed the union while at Whitehorse two weeks ago and from what he could judge, the people of the Yukon would highly favor joining his province.

PAVE HIGHWAY

"The Yukon needs a wealthy tax base, such as available in British Columbia, in order to develop," he said. "If the Yukon came in, we would undertake to pave the Alaska Highway."

Bennett said British Columbia is not pressing for the absorption of the Yukon, but he suggested a decision should come through a Yukon plebiscite.

Westwood Welcomed

LONDON (CP)—Earle C. Westwood, who becomes agent-general at British Columbia House here Oct. 1, was welcomed at a reception Monday night.

The reception was given jointly by visiting B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett and for Westwood, who succeeds Dr. J. V. Fisher, 71, retiring to Victoria.

Yogi No Joke

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—A 500-pound black Himalayan bear broke out of a backyard cage four times Monday and chased its terrified owner, housewife Lee Page, into her kitchen.

Each time neighbor Harry Allen coaxed the bear, named

First Runway Victim

COMOX (Special)—A 28-year-old Comox man Monday became the first accident fatality of the \$2,000,000 runway expansion project which began at RCAF Station Comox in June.

Michael Lopuch of Comox, a civilian worker at the station, died when his front-end loader turned over and fell on him as it drove up a gravel pile. He was loading gravel into an asphalt machine.

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